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# Shepard Guilty Of Poisoning Wife JONELIS SENT

# **CONGRESS NOW** EYES PLIGHT OF RAILROADS

Transportation Industry Presents Serious Problem to United States

SEEK FOR NEW SYSTEM Hoover and Couzens Want Formula to Restore Roads to Earning Basis

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tion directly affecting the unemployment problem out of the way the intention of congress is to be focused received in a fall four days ago. on indirect methods of stimulating employment.

First and foremost among the problems that are pressing for action is that of the transportation in-The railroads are asking Their securities have been affected by an unprecedented drop in earnings and the question arises as to what the government Mrs. Lucinda Colman Succan do to help the railroads, because they are one of the major factors in the use of raw materials and also one of the principal employers of labor, not only in construction but

President Hoover has been conferring with Senator Couzens, chairman of the commerce committee-in the senate, and with other leaders in congress, trying to find a formula to aid in restoring the railroads to an earning basis.

Plans Made Year Ago Plans for the consolidation of railroads were issued just about a year ago-the final draft of the plan having been put into share' after an urgent request by the president that the Interstate Commerce commission put something before the country that could be thoroughly examined and acted upon.

Within the past 12 months various discussions have been held among the railroad executives and they are believed to be nearer an agreement than at any time since the plan was announced. Consolidation, however, hinges upon action by congress on some of the vital provisions necessary for the handling of the interests of minority stock holders.

Broader, however, than the legal buestions involved in bringing about consolidation is the matter of competition for the railroads. The question has arisen as to whether the railroads should be permitted to own bus lines. Not only are the

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# FLAMING OIL WELL STILL UNCONQUERED

Wewoka, Okla. -(A)- The gigantic blow torch created by the burning of No. 2 A. B. Douglas wild gas day as plans for a third attempt to out the flames went for-

"Wild Abe," as the well has befirst two rounds of the fight with of which are controlled by the Byl-M. M. Kinley and Harry Kinley, famed fire fighting brothers of the Chicago. The utilities service Stevmid-continent oil field, when two ens Point, Rhinelander, Wausau, Anfailed to extinguish the flames. A truce was called and the broth-

ers retreated by plane to Tulsa for more ammunition.

The nitroglycerine, heavily insulated, was placed as close as possible to the towering flame by the intrepid brothers, and fired by electri-

A charge planned to be shot at noon today was to be double the size of the first two.

FILM COUPLE MARRIED Yosemite, Calif.—(A)—Miss Natalie Moorehead, film actress, and Alan Crosland, motion picture director. were married at a hotel here yesterday. A small party of friends accompanied them.

# In Today's Post-Crescent

Page Women's Activities ..... 8 Menasha-Neenah News ... 10 He outlined his attitude in a let- a period of time in which at least Angelo Patri .... Story of Sue ..... Pattern ....

# Injuries Fatal



With the death of Mrs. Lucinda Colman, 95, at her home in Milwaukee Sunday evening, Lawrence college loses the sole surviving member of the original graduating class in 1857. Mrs. Colman died of injuries

# OF LAWRENCE DIES

cumbs to Injuries Received in Fall

The last surviving member of the class of 1857 at Lawrence college, Mrs. Lucinda Colman, 95, widow of the Rev, Henry Colman, died at her home in Milwaukee Sunday evening of injuries received four days ago in a fall. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, and other faculty members will aftend the funeral services at Kenwood Methodist church in Milwaukee Wednesday. In the spring the body will be sent to Appleton for burial.

In commenting upon the death of the aged alumna, Dr. Wriston Monday morning:

"In the death of Mrs. Colman, the last of the graduates of the original class, the active tie between the pretty 24-year-old government wit-Lawrence of today and the founders | ness and alleged motive for the fatal of the college is broken. Mrs. Col- poisoning of Mrs. Zenana Shepard man has been not only our last liv- at Fort Riley Kas. June 15, 1919, ing graduate and sole survivor of was to report this morning for rethe first graduating class. She has sumption of her duties as a stenogbeen the embodiment of all that the rapher at Brooks Field, Texas. college stood for then and of all it stands for now-a keen mind, well their responsibility, retired at 7 stored with knowledge, active and o'clock last night without revealing optimistic and idealistic in its out the trend of the balloting. They look upon the changing world; a received the case at 2:58 p. m., Satcultivated taste, quick and wise in its appreciation of beauty in every form; a spiritual earnestness growing out of a profound religious faith

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### CONSIDERS PLEA FOR **UTILITIES PURCHASE**

Madison -(A)- The state railroad commission today took under

advisement an application by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation for permission to acquire four elecand oil well still reared defiance to- tric utility companies in Wisconsin. The companies involved in the proposed transfer are the Wisconsin Valley Power Co., the Waupaca Electric Service and Railway Co., come known, yesterday won the and the Valley Transit company, all

lesby Engineering and Managing Co.,

### GANGSTER IS SLAIN Chicago--(A)-- "State versus Stef-

fanelli!" The bailiff called the gangster's name in jury court today. There was no answer.

"Patsy" Steffanelli will not be accused of vagrancy again. His body lay in the morgue. He refused to heed a command to "Halt!" Saturlet brought him down.

# **PRISON ASKED** FOR OFFICER

Jury Against Death Penalty in Verdict After Prolonged Debate

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Kas.—(Ф)—Мајог Charles A. Shepard was convicted today on a charge of having fatally poisoned his second wife. The jury verdict carried a sentence of life imprisonment, specifying that capital punishment should not be imposed.

Kansas City, Kas. —(49)— The jury deliberating the case of Major Charles A. Shepard, army medical officer, charged with the poison mur der of his wife, was still deadlocked

Arriving at the federal building at o'clock a. m. from their hotel, the jurors began the third day of discussion and balloting. Bailiffs reported that the 12 men

still were hopeful of reaching an agreement. There was no indication as to how the jury was divided. Judge Richard J. Hopkins indicated he would hold the jury together as long as there was any possibility of a verdict.

Since receiving the case at 2:58 p. m. Saturday, the jurers had not returned to the court to make any report or make inquiries.

the jury from 11:40 a. m. to 1 o'clock Maj. Charles A. Shepard, had professed belief he would be acquitted

A luncheon recess was taken by

speedily. Expressing disappointment when the jury completed its second day without reaching a verdict, the 59year-old officer revealed he had arnight for Fitzsimmons hospital, in

Jenver. "But what can we do?" he said. 'We are helpless."

Meanwhile, Miss Grace Brandon, The jurors, showing the strain of urday after a trial lasting almost three weeks in which approximately 100 witnesses testified.

The assignment of Major Shepard in the fall of 1928 to the flight surgery school of Brooks Field, near San Antonio. Texas. started a chain of events which the government asserted led the army tuberculosis specialist into a love affair which caused him to kill his wife.

Position of Defense - Defense counsel acepting virtually the same chain of evidence declared the major innocent and said "all he

did was fall in love with another woman.' Major Shepard met Miss Brandon attended movies and had dinners out

together. The government asserted they were engaged secretly. The defense declared their relations were plate-

Mrs. Shepard, 34 years old when as an alcoholic who could "carry' ever, to have feared insanity, from suffered, defense witnesses adding her to Manitowoc.

### Mrs. Shepard hinted of suicide. ROB INDIANA BANK

Highland Ind .- (A) - Two young men held up the Farmers and Mer chants savings bank of Highland today, locked seven persons in the day morning and a policeman's bul- vault and escaped with about \$5,000

# Eighteenth Amendment Hit By Dartmouth College Head

Hanover, N. H. (A) - Dr. Ernest would create misunderstanding in Martin Hopkins president of Dart- regard to the attitude of the college mouth college, in his first public and because he felt that practice statement on the prohibition ques- might eventually show prohibition tion, today declared his opposition to be conducive to temperance. to the eighteenth amendment.

a spirit of temperance can continue trial." 8 to believe in or to support the theory 9 or the practice of the eighteenth 9 amendment as defined in current

legislation." On The Air Tonight ... 21 He previously had refrained from making any public statement of his Your Birthday - 10 opinion in the belief that to do so "Now, however, looking back over

New London News . . . . . 14 ter to the National Temperance the tendencies developed by the he officers of nation temperance or wrote, "I cannot see, in the large, 

> He said he did not believe it a proper function of the constitution "to devise sumptuary provisions for personal conduct or that detailed provisions "for increasing the in-

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# Chicago Mayor Sues Head Of Commerce Association

Thompson Asks Million charged the mayor with operating a Damages in 36-page Brief lottery. Filed Today

Chicago — (4) — Mayor William Hale Thompson today started suit have less beneticial effect than a against Col. Robert Isham Randolph president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, asking \$1,000,000 dam

A 36-page brief filed in superior

court alleged, among other things, The allegation of slander based upon a letter or memorandum given the Federal Radio commission by Randolph in which he set down

his views of Mayor Thompson's prize coupon plan. The declaration on's behalf by Attorney Samuel L. Golan set forth that Randolph

# Five Perish As Result Of Car Crashes

Slippery Roads Blamed for Wisconsin Fatalities Over Weekend

Five persons were dead today, the esult of weekend accidents of snowlazed highways and streets.

At Madison, a youth and a girl vere killed as they returned from a Christmas party when their automobile skidded through closed gates tions as gamblers and were said by at a Northwestern road grade crossranged to leave Kansas City last ing and their machine was demolish. of four men who shot it out with ed by a Duluth-bound train.

> his car was hit by a Milwaukee road used on gambling boats off the Caltrain. In Milwaukee, a youth was fatally injured as his motorcycle was on the checks was withheld by skidded into an automobile. The dead: Miss Hazel Ormson, 21,

and Norman R. Roder, 23, both of

Madison; Emil Engel, 40, Middleton, and Elmer Lamfried, 17, Milwaukee. Both Miss Ormson and Roder were employes of the Madison Gas and Electric company. They were on their way home from a company holiday party when the accident occured. G. H. Winchester, the cross ing guard, said he believed the couple failed to see the closed gates in time to prevent the car from crashing into the path of the train.

A few hours before, Engel met death as his machine was wrecked in a sîmilar accident.

The Lamfried boy was killed as he took his new motorcycle for a trial spin over Milwaukee's slippery streets. He had just passed a southbound automobile when his motorcycle veered into the side of a car coming from the opposite direction.

Frances Tadych, 23, Manitowoc, was killed when she was thrown in a San Antonio rooming house, they from the car driven by Isidore Duvenick, as it dived into a ditch near here after being crowded off the road by two other cars.

One machine was coming toward Duvenick as he returned from Sheboygan. The other passed him as he approached the first one. Both five-quart shots of nitroglycerine tigo, Waupaca, Merrill and a score she died, was portrayed by witnesses cars speeded on after the accident. Miss Tadych was so badly injured liguor well. She was declared how the first two motorists Duvenick .stopped refused to take her into which her mother was said to have their cars. The third finally took

# WOMAN ADMITS PART AGAINST FASCISTS

Rome -(P)- Mrs. H. J. DeBosis, poet, charged with anti-Fascist activities today expressed in open court her regret for the part she had taken in recent anti-Fascist

She repeated before the special tribunal which is trying her what she had written Premier Mussolini direct in a letter dated Dec. 12, saying that she had always admired Italy, was sorry that she had engaged in propaganda and hoped that she would be pardoned in order to show Fascists her real spirit.

# WOMAN ARRESTED FOR SLAYING HER HUSBAND

Port Townsend, Wash. - (P) -George H. Hilsinger, 45, warrant officer in the Quartermaster corps at Fort Worden, is dead as a result of right," said he. "Under that scheme

Officials said Mrs. Hilsinger killed yesterday after finding her entertaining three friends in their quar-

The guests, Homer Cameron, lareleased on bond, for appearance at individual reformers are all hell."

on Second Degree Man-The business men who opposed slaughter Charge the "Prosperity Drive" held

a campaign to augment local busi ness for a period of months would steady effort to improve conditions generally. Washington authorities lifted the brief ban on advertising matter for

the coupon scheme after Mayor Thompson's attorneys demonstrated that the selection of winners was sided not by chance, but by the amount of 25 cent purchase coupons obtained by persons in certain in-

Mr. Randolph was out of the city oday.

The letter, according to the declar ation in the suit, "falsely heralded Mayor Thompson throughout the United States and foreign countries as a corrupt and dishonest person and public official, and the promoter of a huge lottery in violations of the law of the United States and the state of Illinois." It added that Colonel Randolph wrote the letter "wickedly, maliciously, intending to injure the mayor's good name."

# SHOOTING RESULTS IN SEARCH FOR GAMBLER

Long Beach, Calif -(A)- The shooting of a Los Angeles police oficer during a gunfight here last night resulted today in a search for a man described by the authorities as an internationally known gambler whose checks for a total of \$ 0,000 were found in the possession of an alleged gunman arrested after the shooting.

The officer wounded, W. H. Wa-

goner, 35, may die, James J. Sher-

man, and Pat Bruneman, arrested after the fight, gave their occupapolice to have been identified as two Wagoner and a fellow officer. kiss." He fled after the shooting farmer was killed at Middleton when police, said the checks were to be

> While the men arrested said their possession of the checks was a part of a transaction with the widely known gambler, police instituted a search for the man in the belief he may be a kidnan victim, held

### until the checks are honored. **CLAIM COMMUNISTS**

DEFEATED IN CHINA

Canton, China -(2)- Military ancial forces with having defeated Communists threatening an invasion of northern Kwangtung province. The announcements said the out-

laws had been driven northeastward into Fukien province. This word was received here with the reestab lishment of communication with Shluchow, northern Kwangtung. Shiuchow had been besieged severa days, according to reports.

Shiuchow avdices asserted reforces near Namyung, another besieged city in that area, had beer scattered, relieving the threat against northern Kwangtung towns.

Advices also stated soldiers in southern Kiangsi province were continuing the capture of minor strongholds, thereby slowly breaking the Communist grip in that area. Kanchow, one of the large cities of that district, was said to be surrounded by reds, but remained secure.

# San Antonio, Texas — (P)—Lleu-

MAITLAND FINED \$100

tenant Lester J. Maitland, army aviator who made the first flight from the American mainland to Hawaii in 1927, was sentenced to be reprimanded and forfeit \$100 pay by a general courtmartial today after he had American born widow of an Italian pleaded guilty to a charge of being

# **TO PRISON FOR** KILLING WIFE

Gets 5 to 7 Year Sentence

Sheboygan-(P)-Anton Jonelis, Sr., 40, convicted of shooting to death his wife, Veronica, 33, at their farm home near Parnell Nov. 3, was sentenced to five to seven years in state prison by Circuit Judge Edwin Voigt today.

"Technically you were guilty of more serious charge than second degree manslaughter of which you were convicted," Judge Voigt said. "You were leniently dealt with by the jury and the court feels the penalty should be as severe as permissible under the law." Jonelia requested, after sentence

was imposed, that he be permitted to remain at the county jail here for a day or two to visit with his five children. Judge Voigt issued a stay of execution granting the request. "I only wanted to protect my home when I shot my wife." Jonelis said. "I was afraid I was going to lose her to another man and wasn't responsible. I only hope my children will be taken care of well until I can return and care for them my

Only Jonells, attorneys in the of spectators who filled the courtroom during four days of the trial had lost interest since a jury of 12 men returned the verdict early Sat-Jonells admitted shooting his wif but pleaded leniency on the ground

that she had transferred her affec tions to a younger man, and had re starting action for divorce. He said he held no malice for his 16-year old son, Anton, Jr., who testified his father repeatedly quarreled with the mother while intoxicated. The defendant testified he shot his wife "when she refused me a

### alleged gambler whose signature SAY ALLIED POWERS **BOUND TO CUT FORCES**

New York-(P)-World-wide reduction of armaments as an obligation under the terms of the Treaty of dren. A man, who was driving the Versailles was urged today by the automobile in which they were pas Carnegie a dowment for international peace.

In a statement prepared by Ellhu Root, former president of the foundapresident, and James Brown Scott, secretary, it was said that Germany 26, a boarder in the Klassel home, signed the treaty on the guarantee nouncements today credited provin that the victorius nations as well as the defeated would unite in retrenchment, through the league of nations.

"Eleven years have elapsed since these representations were made." the statement read. "Is there not police said, the warning cry of a now resting upon all the peoples of skater who knew it was thin. The the allied and associated powers (in- rear wheels of the car sank first. cluding the United States) an im- and Thompson managed to crawl perative obligation to make their out of the window. The others representations good without further delay, and should not these obligation prevail against all technical and temporary obstacles?"

# SAYS REAL MOTIVE FOR SLAYING KEPT SECRET

Detroit-(P)-The real motive for the killing of Jerry Buckley, flery radio political commentator, is vastly different from the theories popularly advanced, Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney, said today,

The motive, Toy said, never has been revealed in public discussion of the case, but has been uncarthed by the special grand jury which has been investigating the Buckley case and other crimes for the last 4 months. It will be made known, he said, at the trial of Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito. accused of murdering the radio an-

# Sinclair Lewis Would Exile U. S. Would-Be Reformers

Berlin - (P) If Sinclair Lewis; "I'm a critic," said he," that's what had his way he'd exile everybody I am and that's all I am. I've said

all suspected of a desire to reform erature.

All reformers and all convicted of whelmed him, he said. attempting reform should be exiled." "I am certainly no reformer," the to Mrs. Lewis, "just want to play me on trial and they'd have a hard don. borer, H. W. Stewart, a soldier, and time proving anything against me. Shirley Swafford of Quilcene, were I believe in reform in general but questioner, "I guess that'll be some ago.

Lewis was enjoying himself.

convicted of trying to reform Ameri- some nasty things about reformers but the world is suffering from too "I would exile all reformers and many reformers anyway." The red-haired self-styled critic

America," he said when he arrived said he was really happy to be able today on the way home after hav- to be himself and take life easy after ing received the Nobel prize for lit- those strenuous days in Sweden, He had been treated with so much kind-"No. wait a minute, that's not ness and showered with so many ata shooting in connection with which I'd be exiled myself. Put it like this: uine hospitality that it quite overtentions and received with such gen-

"Dorothy and I," said he referring

lanky American smiled. "I don't around until we go back home. We'll want to be one but some times I'm stay in Berlin for a couple of weeks appearance of an outstanding enteraccused of being one. They can put and then go to Copenhagen and Lon-"My next job?" he smiled at a

September showed the bank had approximately 135,000 depositors with

FOR SHORT BROADCAST

formation, this figure topped all others ever paid for an individual tainer. It was said to be a couple thousand or so more than was raid

short stories. For the present I am | Helfetz played in the slumber munot contemplating any longer work," sic half hour,

# In Party Row





Senator Cutting of New Mexico (upper), who assailed Robert H. Lucas, (lower) for his attack on Senator Norris of Nebraska.

### MOTHER AND TWO of record." Regulars are Silent CHLDREN DROWN The senate Republican leadership remained aloof from the controversy today.

Ice in Michigan—Driver last week by the senate funds com-Is Rescued

Escanaba, Mich. -(P)- Automobile "ice skidding," a new sport on the northern lakes, cost the lives yesterday of a mother and two chilsengers, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Elmer Klassel, 32, and her Jane, 4, were drowned in the icy tion; Nicholas Murray Butler, now waters of Little Bay de Noc as the automobile of Telesphore Thompson. went through the ice. Thompson had invited the others

to take a ride and was driving over the ice, applying his brakes for the said Norris "is now exerting every thrill of a skid. He drove out on a smooth stretch of thin ice despite, Senator Norris a bad Republican." went down in the car.

The skater, Joseph Poullin, called to his aid two fishermen, who threw to Thompson one end of the skate sald Poullin had been using. They pulled him from the water unconscious and with his hands so firmly gripped on the cloth the fingers had to be pried loose.

### LARGE PHILADELPHIA **BANKING HOUSE CLOSED** Philadelphia-(P)-The Bankers

Trust company of Philadelphia, one of the prominent institutions of the city, with assets of \$55,000,000 was sort of thing had ended with the closed today by the state secretary of banking. The bank has 19 branches scatteron such a basis." ed throughout the city, some of

which came into the company

through mergers of neighborhood banks within the last few years. A statement issued by Samuel H. Barker, president of the bank, stated that the institution was closed in order to conserve the assets for ble with the gentlemen whom Mr. the protection of depositors and stockholders. A steady seepage of remember that the Republican party deposits due to withdrawals in the last few days was given as reason for the action of the state banking

deposits of \$45,036,592. HEIFETZ GETS \$15,000

New York-(A)-Thirty minutes on the radio brought Jascha Heifetz \$15,000. According to the best obtainable information that was the sum the noted violinist received for the program he played over WJZ

and stations last night. And, according to the same in-Sir Harry Lauder about a year

# **CUTTING RAPS** LUCAS; SEES

New Mexico Senator Says Republican Organization Is in Danger

DEMANDS 'REPUDIATION'

Statement - Norris Preparing Reply Washington -(P)- Senator Cutting of New Mexico, a Republican independent, declared today if Robert H. Lucas' latest statement

against Senator Norris "Is not im-

mediately repudiated by those higher

up, it means that national Republi-

Nye Moves to Check Lucas

enn organization has ceased to "The statement signed by Mr. Lucas (executive director of the Republican national committee)," Cutting said, "cails on Republicans in the name of Lincoln, to throw out of their party the man whose attitude toward national problems is probably more closely akin to Lincoln's than that of any other man in public

life today." Lucas issued his statement yesterday. Demands have been made that he be ousted from the commit-

The New Mexico senator, in his formal statement today, said the Republican platform of 1928 contained promise to place agriculture on a oasis of economic equality with other industries. He added Senator Norris "has done everything in his power to live up to this Republican national pledge."

"If in that effort he has had assistance from any of the men whom Mr. Lucas considers good Republi-Can's, it is certainly not a matter

orris himself worked on but was captured in a barn in Fond Automobile Breaks Through a reply to Lucas who was found

> mittee to have helped finance a campaign against Norris in the November election. The issue of Norris' Republicanism does not come before the senate until the organization of the new sen-

ate a year hence. Norris' vote is necessary if the Republicans are to retain control of the new senate. A year ago, after Norris had campaigned against Herchildren, Eugene. 13, and betty bert Hoover for the presidency, the senate Republicans declined to take action against him and accepted his vote on organization and Norris retained chairmanship of the judiciary

committee. Referring to the anti-injunction plank in the 1928 platform, Cutting effort to bring before the senate a measure carrying out that campaign promise" and that this attempt "is being opposed by the men who call

"The framers of the constitution." cutting continued, "intended that congress should be the policy making branch of the government. The executive branch was created in order to carry out the laws passed by congress. Yet the gentlemen who dictated the statement which Mr. Lucas signed are serving notice on Republican senators who dare to hold views of their own that when they come up for reelection the Republican national committee will support and lend financial aid to

their Democratic opponents. "Political Thuggery"

"This constitutes political thuggery. The decent element in the Republican party believed that this Harding regime. No party organization can survive

Senator Cutting said Mr. Lucas

was not a "personal issue," adding "He is merely an employe of the national Republican committee. The responsibility for his actions lies higher up. Considerably higher up." He went on to say that the "trou-Lucas represents is that they fall to

does not belong to the president of the United States, the national chairman and a few dozen members of the department. A statement issued in national committee. It belongs to the Republican voters. It is not a part of Mr. Lucas' efficial functions to determine whether the Republis can voters are right or wrong. "The Republicans of Nebraska de-

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ly and a dainty figure leaped out.

some," he whispered, about which 2 minute day.

# FINDINGS TO **REACH HOOVER** BEFORE JAN.

Strong Expectation at Capital That Report Will Be Unanimous

Washington -(AP)- Members of he law enforcement commission expect the next few days will bring a decision on what will be written into their prohibition report.

The members, while confident they can get the recommendations before the president about Jan. 1, have not yet, according to authoritative word, reached agreement upon the principal points.

The commission apparently has decided to disregard entirely the Clark decision holding invalid the eighteenth amendment. There had been suggestions that since the decision had been placed bfore the supreme court by direct appeal filed last Saturday, the commission might hold up its recommendations.

As the group reassembled today it had for the first time its full membership of eleven. Judge William S. Kenyon had been held out of the city by court sessions for the past three weeks.

There was a strong expectation that the commission report would be unanimous. Some time ago it deappend supplementary explanations of their individual positions and today it appeared hopes were entertained that all differences of opinion could be covered by these.

Another Attack on Ruling A new attack on the Clark decision came yesterday from Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who issued a statement asserting the New Jersey federal judge left it to be plainly inferred by the language of his decision that he expected his opinion to be reversed,

"Briefly stated," he said, "Judge Clark's opinion seems to hold the eighteenth amendment invalid because he prefers the convention method of amending the constitution when delegation of power to the federal government is involved,...because arguments offered in vain before the Supreme Court of the United States make an appeal to him which they did not make to that court which rejected them."

The appeal filed with the supreme court last Saturday, did not present arguments against the Clark decision. Solicitor General Thatcher contended himself with stating the exceptions upon which the matter was campaigners.

of Jan. 19.

# RECOVER CAR STOLEN FROM STREET SUNDAY

A Buick sedan, owned by Percy Remick, 316 Chute-st, Neenah, was stolen about 11 o'clock Sunday night from a parking place on W. Harrisst., between Appleton and Oneidast. It was recovered about 3 o'clock Monday morning. The car was found by Fred Arnot, motorcycle officer, at the corner of Jefferson and Frement-sts, where it had been

# CHARGE MAN PUT CAR IN RESTRICTED AREA

A. Hahnin, 831 W. Packard-st, was arrested Saturday on a charge of parking in a restricted area on N. Oneida-st. The arrest was made by Sergeant John Duval, Hahnin was to appear in municipal court Monday afternoon.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

Only one building permit, valued at \$300, was issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector last week. Richest Man



John D. Rockefeller, either. He is the Nizam of Hyderbad, a prince of coffers are said to contain gold and jewels worth more than one billion dollars. Unlike other rich men, he does not put his money out at interest but keeps it all where he can put his hands on it.

# New Bill Is Intended To Check 'Foes'

Chicago-(A)-Plans were under way today to make the approaching new year bring new troubles to Chicago's "public enemies."

A new state law, giving a definite legal classification to "public enemy," and providing a means of putting them to the penitentiary, was the object of the city's anti-crime

brought for review, leaving development of the case for a later time.

It was hoped the court would set the case down for hearing the week of Ian 10 weeks, as an emergency measure. It vould make the offense of being a "public enemy" punishable as a felony, and outline the illegal acts which would bring about the "public enemy" classification. It is being drafted by James G. Condon, former assistant state's attorney, assisted by several jurists and anti-crime ex-

> Offenses such as bail jumping, intimidation of witnesses, attempted jury bribing and perjury would fall within the "public enemy" classification, under the bill.

Efforts to harrass "public emies" with vagrancy prosecutions, and a judicial controversy over the question of high bonds for such offenders, attracted Condon's attention to the anti-gangster campaign

problem, he said. "I studied the vagrancy law," he added, "and discovered that the term was derived from the Latin word 'vagabandus, a stroller.' The law originally was applied in early times to strolling players who, heing unable to pay for lodging at the inns, were clapped into jail as vaga-

"That view of the vagrancy law prevails today. The jurists now on the bench conceive the vagrancy law as best applicable to the wayside tramp who hasn't the money for a Two, totalling \$5,300, were granted dollar fine. They regard it as repugnant to attemp, to apply this

for

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### AIR RACES TO BE SURPRISE PARTY SURPRISES WIFE. HELD IN CLEVELAND **HUSBAND AND COPS**

Conditions Favor City Above All Others, Bingham De-

**NEXT FIVE YEARS** 

Cleveland - (A) - The National Air races, annually the biggest sporting and educational exposition of the aeronautical industry, will be his bride was not due back from a held in Cleveland each of the next five years and possibly for 10 years, t was announced here todas.

Heretofore, the races have been awarded on the basis of annual competitive bids and have been held in 10 cities but only in Cleveland, Chicago and Spokene were they conducted at a profit. The arrangements to hold the

next several races in Cleveland was announced by Senator Hiram Bing- ly, followed by Shekels on tip-toes. three minutes long to nine hours ham, president of the National Aeronautic association and by L. W. Greve, president of National Air Races, Inc., of Cleveland. Senator Bingham, in explaining "Boo!" said Mrs. Shekels, who took the arrangement, said: "While other one look at the policeman standing

cities may have advantages in cer- in front of her-and fainted. tain respects, all of the ideal requirements for holding the National Air races are more effectively combined in Cleveland, These include such important considerations as central location in an area of large population with demonstrated civic interest and capacity to handle the races successfully; size, accessibility and he is neither Henry Ford nor and status of the airport; and coopand status of the airport; and cooperation of city government, metropolitan newspapers, chamber of coman Indian native state, and his royal merce, hotels, transportation agencies and civic leaders."

The National Air Races, Inc., is the organization which underwrote and sponsored the ninth annual air races of 1929 and the Gordon Benraces of 1929 and the Gordon Bennett International balloon race of 1930. The 1929 air races were conducted with a profit of \$100,000, which has been spent to promote aeronautics.

The week or 10 days ending with Labor day probably will continue to be chosen as the time for the races each year, Mr. Greve said, because weather conditions of this period are the most, likely to be ideal. the most likely to be ideal. Plans will be considered at once,

Plans will be considered at once, Mr. Greve said, for a permanent air race organization, permanent grand stands and other facilities.

law to arch-criminals able to produce as high as \$100,000 bail. "The problem therefore was to devise a substitute law which would prevent these arch-criminals from thwarting pustice, simplify prosecutions and obtain guilty- verdicts against those deserving such."



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# Winter Arrives This Morning, Says Almanac

Hammond, Ind. -(AP)-It really is surprising, Mrs. J. H. Shekels may winter blew in officially at 8:40 this have reasoned today, how many pomorning - so the World Almanac licemen can come to a surprise par- says. Barring a few rather snappy ty, like, for instance, the one she days, and just enough snow to spoil the ice rinks occasionally, Appleton arranged for her husband. has had little winter weather so far It all started when Mr. Shekels this year, and for a time it was came home last night, observed a feared Christmas would come and

light in the house, and knowing that | go in a snowless city. Contrary to the usual belief that visit with her mother for five more the first day of winter is the shortdays came to the most natural con- est day of the year, the World Al-"Burglars," he said to himself and equal length. On Dec. 17th the sun later to the police over a telephone rose and set at 4:27, giving that day nine hours and three minutes. On A squad of picked officers respond- Dec. 26, the last short day of the 10ed. One man was stationed at each day period, the sun will rise at 7:29 door and window before Officer Al- and set nine hours and three minbert Richman, noted for bravery un- utes later at 4.32. The intervening

> Approximately 250,000 pounds of bea seed have been purchased by Imperial county, Cal., planters for the early season.

# cap of snow to prove it in Appleton, CHANGE TIME FOR 2ND CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A change in the time for the second Christmas party for poor children has been made by the Salvation Army so that its program will not interfere with services in the Methodist church. The program will be held in the Methodist church gymnasium at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon instead of in the evening. as originally announced. The first Christmas program will be held in the church gymnasium Tuesday evening as planned.

### SEND MAN TO JAIL ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

der fire entered the house cautious- days fluctuate from nine hours and Micky O'Shea, Escanaba, Mich., "I'm surely glad my wife isn't and two minutes. Today is a 9-hour, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of vagrancy. O'Shea was arrested at Kaukauna originally on a charge of

larceny but when he pleaded guilty

of vagrancy this morning the charge was charged with the theft of \$30 of larceny was dropped by Stanley in cash from the Andrews Oil com-A. Staidl, district attorney. O'Snea pany filling station at Kaukauna.

# **Xmas Gifts**

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Fountain Pens ..... \$1 to \$8 Williams Holiday Pkg. \$1.35 value ..... 1 Palmolive Shaving Set, \$2.40 value ....... \$1.35 Kaywoodie Pipes at . \$3.50 up

Noubigant Tougens Nosal Set ..... \$1.99 Ash Trays ..... 50c to \$1.25 Cigars (All well known brands) ... 50c, \$1, \$2 to \$6 Bill Folds, \$2 values at ... \$1 Others ...... \$3 to \$5 Hair Brushes ...... \$1 to \$4

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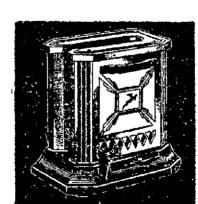
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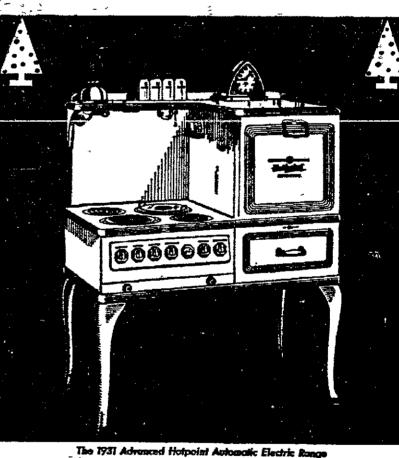
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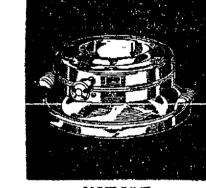


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# **FOOD DISTRIBUTION** SYSTEM IN RUSSIA IS BEING REVAMPED Incidentally the report lists the Soviet cooperative society's trade turnover for 1930 at about 12,000,000.000,000 rubles, approximately \$6,000,000,000, which was 66 per cent of the provinct total integral trade.

Soviet Trying to Supply of the year's total internal trade.

The basic capital of the society in More Food for Millions in 1930 was 1,600,000,000 rubles over and above 996,000,000 rubles which

Moscow -(A)- Soviet Russia is ever, the cooperative system "has shaking down her entire food dis- not yet abolished bureaucracy and tribution system under a decree pub. the spirit of private trade," the delished today by the central committees asserts declaring that the "cotee of the Communist party. Its operatives must establish such forms prime object, beyond removal of of food distribution as will corresabotage agents boring from within, spond with the general problems appeared to be provision of more of socialistic construction. The class food for the stinted millions in areas principle in distribution must be enfar from agricultural centers.

The decree pillories the commissariat of internal supply, describing late and encourage socialistic forms 113 WOLK as unsatisfactory and reporting that the "meat and vegetable trusts are clogged with anti-Soviet those who work and give wholeagents, 48 of whom recently were souled cooperation to the Communist It asserts that the coopera- policies will eat. tive agencies must be "cleaned out from top to bottom," and it details the principle of the "closed shop." purchases, and urged that the closed 100 trusted members of the central an establishment at which only the

committee and others of the provinces under orders to reorganize the meat and vegetable supply sys-

This last means in effect that only

Corporation Is One of Largest Distributors in Counbelongs to the workers.

In spite of its achievements, how-BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press (This is the thirteenth article of a eries on the subject of public utilities, covering the principal op-erating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operatioins and an analysis of the captal structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or forced more vigorously and distribution of products must help to stimusale of specific securities.) New York - The securities of

Gas and Electric Corporation, a holding company and one of the largest distributors of gas, natural field. The corporation plans, it is were given with a market valuation

HELD BY COLUMBIA

workers of certain factories, unions The central committee endorsed and societies are permitted to make shop principle be extended.

and artificial, enjoy a active market. AWARD CONTRACT FOR It is unnecessary to discuss the bonds, all of which have investment rank in varying degrees. The same is true of the two issues of preferred stock, both of which are of GAS SECURITES \$100 par, one paying 6 per cent and one paying 5 per cent, the for-\$100 par, one paying 6 per cent mer yielding about 5.7 per cent and the latter 5.4 per cent at the market. Dividends on these are protected by a wide margin, but call

> The common stock, of no par value, outstanding to the amount of 11,675,097 shares fluctuates over a wide range amounting in 1930 to more than 50 points. The present dividend rate is \$2 annually which, its gas interests the corporation does a large electric light and power because of the prevailing business depreciation, is not being covered business and through the Columbia with much to spare. In the first six months of 1930 net for the common was equivalent to \$1.17 a share.

> The market, however, looks not alone to current earnings but to the holders can expect rights to furpish future and especially to the prospect new capital on attractive terms. In of expansion in the natural gas 1927 and again in 1929 such rights understood, to extend its activities in the first case of around \$3 a in this line into the eastern sead share and in the second case of board states. How profitably this from \$4 to \$7 a share. In March may work out remains to be seen of 1930 a 25 per cent common stock but it provides speculative attrac dividend was paid.

GRADING OVERHEAD

Madison -(P) A contract f grading and draining the approaches to the Kewaunee overhead on state highway 17 between Kewaunee and Rostok has been approved by Gov. Walter Kohler. The Krueger Construction Co., Algoma, will do the work for \$24,178.09. The governor also awarded a contract of \$659.80 prices limit market price appreciato William Sweeney, Green Bay, for the extension of a culvert at the Northern Hospital for the Insane in Winnebago county.

tion to the common stock. Besides

Oil and Gasoline Corporation is en gaged in that industry. Over the activities is favorable and granted a reasonably good market share-



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# GOWNS

Handmade gowns imported from Porto Rico. Daintily embroidered in colors. Round and V necks. Pastel shades and white . 59c

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# BLOOMERS

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Nothing is more suitable as a gift than these smart NEW rayon suits. Elegant .TUCK-IN styles with wide legged trousers. Fancy patterns \$1.98

SETS FOR GIRLS
Lovely SCARF and TAM to match. Made of brushed wool. A nice variety of colors. Warm and practical. For girls from 6 to 14. Very special at \$1.50

Second Floor



# If you need something else for him...

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# SHIRTS FOR MEN

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SUPPORTERS A nice selection of fancy patterns and popular colors. A quality that will give good wear. SATIN pads. Lively rubber. Pr. ..... 25c

# SLIPPERS

Don't forget to give Dad a pair of these COMFORTABLE house slippers. They are the LEATHER MOCCASIN style in brown and tan. Fancy collar trim. Well padded insoles. Special at .. **38c** 

# CHILDREN'S FELTS

Comfy slippers that will keep their feet as warm as toast. Snappy patterns, and colors. OH BOY, there's RED, BROWN and BLUE .... 78c, 89c, 98c

# GIFT SETS

If you have a BOY or two on your list, here is an idea. Suspender and HANKY, or a TIE and GAME set. Just the thing a boy dotes on. In fancy Holiday boxes. Only ..... 39c

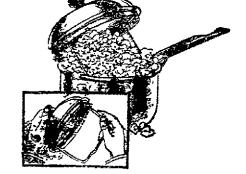
# HANDKERCHIEFS

Something else for the BOY. The niftiest little squares you ever saw. Fast colors, fancy borders. THREE in a box for ..... 39c



# CANNISTER SETS

FOUR-piece sets in GREEN ... IVORY or BLUE. For flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Nicely finished. A very practical gift idea. Priced very modestly at ..... 60c



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Downstairs Store



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# GLOVES

Let's make mother or Sister happy with a gloves. Knitted WOOL linings. Some with FUR tops. Slip-on FUR tops. Slip-on styles and strap wrists. Specially priced -

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PYRALIN SETS

10-piece sets in ROSE and AMBER,

satin lined boxes. \$19.75 regular, new at ...... \$14.75

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\$1.95 up to \$4.50

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# HOSIERY

The hosiery department continues to be one of the busiest sections in the store. No wonder though, for the variety of SILK, and SILK and WOOLENS for women and children is unsurpassed in Appleton. In popular shades and weaves. At very modest prices.

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75c..\$1.00..\$1.45..\$1.95..\$2.45

# Men's Dress Gloves

Good looking lined leather gloves in either black or brown at ..... \$1.19

> Others at \$1.39 to \$2.95

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# President Hoover Signs \$150,000,000 Farm Board Fund Bill

# **RELIEF PLANS** ARE PASSED **BY CONGRESS**

Two Weeks Christmas Recess Started — Rough Road Still Ahead

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-President Ilogver today signed the bill appropriating \$150,000,000 for the farm board. Congress enacted the appropriation Saturday. It brings to \$400,-000,000 the amount made, available from the \$500,000,000 authorized for the board's revolving fund.

Washington-(A)-The administration's emergency relief program is now law and congress is off on two weeks Christmas holiday, but trouble signs still mark the road to final

bitter debate, formed the portion of peaceful and speedy accomplishment had been hoped. stacles seen a month ago as potential next congress in the spring, remain

tive branch of government moved to- from New York, day to put into effect the expendi- funeral. tures for employment approved by gressional program.

would be a formal assurance by Presconsideration of world court adher ence. From the White House Saturday came informal word that the president would not ask such a session, but any satisfaction gained by foes of the court was not readily measurable. Bills Passed Thus Far

The accomplishments of congress

so far are limited virtually to passage of the \$116,000,000 emergency public works appropriation; the \$45,-000,000 authorization for loans to farmers of the drought states; the \$150,000,000 farm board appropriation; and approval by the senate of the five members of the new power

the second time, the senate having refused to back down on amendments rejected by the house. The interior and agriculture supply measures have been passed by the house but not by the senate. The Muscle Shoals deadlock between the two houses has not been broken although the gap has been narrowed considerably, and leaders hope to put through an agreement.

The immediate tasks upon reconvening Jan. 5 are: For the senate, consideration of the president's six nominees to the tariff commission. They are serving under recess ap-For the house, conpointments. sideration of the Vestal bill making farm. system.

gardless of administration objections. plans for suspending immigration included in the state letter. for a period of years in the interests of American labor.

### PROPOSES 8-HOUR DAY FOR HIGHWAY EMPLOYES

and a minimum wage of 45 cents an hour are proposed for employes on state and county highway projects under a bill to be introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman-Elect Leo Gesicki. Merrill.

he will seek legislation closing the deer season for three years and opening each season five days earlier. His bill regarding deer seasons would permit the shooting of does as well as bucks. Licensed fur farms would be permitted to trap throughbut the year and inmates of the state prison would be used in the and southwest. At 6 o'clock Monday manufacture of rope if two other morning the mercury registered 18 bills contemplated by Mr. Gesicki are degrees above zero, while at noon it enacted into law.

### HI-Y TO ACCEPT TOYS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Appleton Hi-Y club will accept toys

### FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON CANCELLED OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

team, sponsored by the Roach Sport shop did not open the valley amateur season Sunday at Osh'-osh because

# LAWRENCE STUDENT INJURED IN CRASH, STILL UNCONSCIOUS

At 1:30 Monday afternoon Miss Katherine Miller, Kenosha, Lawrence college coed, who was injured n an automobile crash on Highway 41 near Rainbow Gardens at 10:30 last Tuesday night, had been unconscious for over 135 hours. Her condition is still critical, although physicians reported slight improvement Monday morning.

# **ONCE NOTED STAGE** STAR DIES IN WEST

Flo Irwin, Actress for 52, Years, Summoned in Los Angeles

Los Angeles-(P)-Flo Irwin, for 52 years an actress, has answered her final cue

Death came yesterday to Miss Irwin, who with her sister May was known to theatre audiences of three death interrupted plans of the fathis Christmas

Miss Irwin, 71, had lived in retire ment in a modest home here three Police surgeons said she died of a

the administration. While the execu- ised visit. May Irwin, enroute here will arrange the

The Irwin sisters were born in Whitley, Ontario, Canada, daughabout for means of averting a dead- ters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camplock on the next steps of the con- bell. They made their first appearance in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1875. Two Some of the Republican senate years later they were "discovered" Pastor booked them in "The Rural Stroll," in which they played at his famous old "show-house" At the completion of the run-the

sisters separated, but joined again in 1888 to play in "Home Rule" at Boston. In vaudeville, legitimate plays and musical comedies, Flo Irwin played

in theatres in nearly every city in the United States and Canada. In her hevday she spent three years on English stages. Little is known here of Miss Ir win's private life. She told neigh-

bors she had been married twice. and that one of her former hands was a New York senator. She is survived by a married daughter living in Chicago. The daughter is known to Miss Irwin's friends only as "Madeline."

### MAYOR GETS LETTERS ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Two letters dealing with garbage disposal systems were received Monland Jr.

A communication from the city of Madison described that city's experience with both incineration and garbage disposal via the hoggery method, and compared the costs of the two. Madison operated an incinerated plant until 1918, when it was discontinued at the request of the government. Now all Madison garbage is hauled to a large

A letter from the state , board of health stated that the two most pop-The emphasis of the leaders' ef- ular methods of garbage disposal governing the operation of a hog Consideration is to be given also to farm used for garbage disposal was

### MORE SNOW ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Light snow with no change in temperature is the weatherman's for the next



Snow has been predicted throughout the middlewest for tonight Tuesday. Light snow fell over the western states Sunday night and Monday morning, but little precipitation

Winds are shifting in the west registered 30 degrees above.

was reported in this vicinity.

### TWO VALLEY SCOUT TROOPS REREGISTER

Two valley council boy scout and games for needy children until troops were registered for 1931 last Tuesday afternoon, according to C. week, according to M. G. Clark, C. Bailey, sponsorer of the group, valley scout executive. Both troops The articles are being repaired be have made application for renewal Troop 1 of St. Joseph church re-

Joseph

Troop 4, American legion, rereg istered with 30 boy scouts and Ted Zimdars is assistant scoutmaster and members of the troop committee are Gordon Fish, J. E. Ballard. George Peotter and Floyd Kessler.

# **NEW CORPORATIONS**

Total Number, However, Falls Below Figure for Last Year

ber of new corporations established in Wisconsin this year fell far helow that of 1929, it was greater than that of the "normal" year of 1928, it was learned here today from the secretary of state.

1930, there were 1772 new corporations, 794 amendments and 285 for corporations filed with the state corporation division. During the previous year, 2136 new corporations filed papers while 958 amendments were filed. The number of foreign corporations licensed last year was

\$281,018.95 in fees in the corporation division for the last fiscal year, divided as follows: new corporations, \$168,468.25; amendments, \$58,604; foreign corporations, \$17,542; miscellaneous, \$36,404.70. In 1929 more

corporations. 815 amendments, 300 foreign corporations and miscellan eous sources totalled \$270,299,82 With the exception of 1929, the year 1920 was the greatest in the history of the state from the standpoint of the number of new corporations. A decade ago 1,908 new corporations, 1,388 amendments and 233 foreign corporations were filed with the secretary of state.

alone were responsible for \$200,000 in fees. In 1929 the North Western railroad paid \$100,000, for permiscapital stock of \$100,000,000.

ed in the last fiscal year, 1586 were stock corporations and 186 were nonstock, non-profit sharing corpora tions. Of the 794 amendments filed, 736 were filed by stock corporations and 58 by non-stock corporations. There were 1826 foreign corpora

operátive associations. Failure to comply with the law providing for the filing of an annual report with the secretary of state will cost approximately 850 Wisconsin corporations their corporate rights and privileges on Jan.

i, 1931. Ninety-four foreign corporations forfeited their licenses on May 1, 1930 for failure to file an annual report.

solved and 124 foreign corporations surrendered their licenses. linquent reports were filed, by 479 corporations and 35 Wisconsin cor- day social round. porations had forfeiture of corporate porations had forfeiture of licenses rescinded:

secretary of state said. Of these, special legislative enactment. About some 800 were telephone corporations. More than 850 were filed under the statutes providing for the incorporation of Catholic churches.

# PERSONALS

Gilbert Stecker. who ton, Ill., is home to spend the holilays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker, Pacific-st.

home from the University of Michigan to spend the holidays with her forecast for Appleton and vicinity parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 708 E. North-st.

and sons, Frederick and Charlie Joe, 1128 N. Leminawah-st, are spending the holidays at New Orleans, La.

# **DEDICATE TRIANGLE**

will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in connection with a Christmas program. The children will present the program. The public is invited to attend.

# THE WEATHER

	Concest	warmes
Chicago	24	28
Denver	20	28
Duluth	12	16
Galveston	42	54
Kansas City	26	34
Milwaukee	. 18	28
St. Paul	., 16	22
Seattle		50
Washington	24	46
Winnipeg		_
Wisconsin		r

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. possibly light snow tonight; no decided change in temperature. General Weather

casional light snow, prevails over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lakes this morning. Heavier snowfall occurred over the lower sailed for a honeymoon in the table. lakes region and the St. Lawrence Valley during the past 24 hours. Snow and rain also fell over the southwestern gulf states, with Abilene, Texas, reporting three inches of snow and a morning temperature by diplomatic motion pictures pre-will soon sail for home. He will not tended Mme. Wu's tea at the usual manner at Outagamie-co asy- and continued cold weather prevails Bureau of Commercial Economics at Mrs. Notz and little Ellen, Natalie, over the far northwest, due to low presure which overlies that region. Cloudy, with occasional snowflurries.



Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, usually called "Big Bill," s shown here with a roll of the "prosperity tickets" by which he hopes to restore prosperity to Chicago. These tickets will be given away by Chicago merchants to people buying 25 cents worth, or more, of merchandise, and bolders may get prizes ranging from \$50 up to \$100,000, The mayor is pictured above as he started giving away the first roll.

# Holiday Spirit Holds Sway Over Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor)

Washington-With the Army Navy football game and the Gridiron dinner at one end and Christmas almost at the other last week resolved itself into a headlong rush ınd an endurance test. 🕠 🦠

the thrilling Army-Navy game by General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, and Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee. However, its most important representative was young Midshipman Lewis Kirn of Milwaukee, who has been doing such a grand job at right half-back for the Navy all year. It was Kiru who was just able to touch Army's dashing Stecker as he swept over the line for the lone score of the game. With a little more speed and a lot more luck, Kirn might have been the hero of a scoreless-tie Wisconsin was also present at the

Gridiron dinner, at which President Hoover was guest of honor, in the persons of Governor Walter Kohler and Senator Robert M. LaFollette,

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin ar rived in the National Capital at the beginning of the week for a three-Joseph E. Davies, formerly of

rights rescinded. Five foreign cor Madison, entertained at a stag dinner Monday night in honor of President Frank: and Mrs. Davies entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Frank Tuesday, at the National Woman's Country club.

Among Mrs. Davies' guests were Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator from Idaho; Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the Senator from Connecticut: Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania; and Mrs. John Mar-Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of the

Phil Sheridans, and her two nieces. low of Georgetown, who poured for ultramodern preludes of Salzedo. her. The Misses Winslow are sisters of Carlisle Winslow, head of the Forest Products Laboratory at

Madison. Wednesday, Mrs. Frank was enertained at luncheon at the Capital by Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of Senator Blaine of Boscobel. Mrs. Blaine's other guests were all Seaatorial wives-Mrs. Ropert M. La-

Follette, Jr., Mrs Gerald F. Nye, and Mrs. George Norris. After luncheon they went to the Senate dinner gallery to hear he debute on the maternity and infancy bill. Wednesday evening, President and

attending the dinner given by Alanson Houghton, former ambassader to Great Britain, and Mrs. Houghton in honor of Sic Renald Lindsay, ambassador from Great Britain, and Lady Lindsay. They left Washington for Madi-

son Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Mary Aloise Engels of Green Bay, Wis., took and congressional sets. place in the National Capital December 13. The wedding, at the brides home,

immediate family were present. A the ambitious, "Pillars of Society wedding breakfast was served after by Ibsen. the ceremony. Miss Patricia Emery was her

man for Mr. Engels.

Rep. and Mrs. Edward E. Browne distinguished patrons of the weeksented on Sunday evenings by the the new Shoreham hotel. Last Sunwas a travelogue of the cableship, J. Hurley was guest of honor at the performance. Priday, Mrs. Browne served as

tone of the hostesses at the regular arrive in Czechoslovakia, members gracious.

gressional club.

Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, left Washington Friday and spent that week-end with their daughter, Mrs Burgess Seamonson, in Crown Point, Ind. From Crown Point, they went on to Stoughton for the holidays with another daughter, Mrs. Alvin Love-

is head of the Economics Depart-

### LEAVE FOR HOLIDAYS Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, for

merly of Green Bay, are expected to spend a few days in Washington during the Christmas season. They are now living in Williamsburg, Va., where Dr. Marsh is connected Mrs. Frances Burgess of La

and Miss Adella Beebe, both of Mil- ed at 9 o'clock this morning a long arms for Major General Bishop's ofwaukee and both students at Hol- line of taxpayers was waiting to re- fice is beautifuly colored and of fine ton Arms, left early for their vaca- lieve itself of its accumulated sav- workmanship. The field is red for ions, starting for home on Decem-Miss Burgess will return ber 13. about January 8. Most of the Wisconsin congressional delegation remaining here

over Christmas, will have visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frear of New York will visit their parents, Rep. first last year. and Mrs. James A. Frear of Hudson Rep. and Mrs. Frear's daughter, Mrs. Allan Johnson of New York. is already with them, and her husband will come down the first of next week. Miss Grace Nelson, who is now

parents, Rep. and Mrs. John M. Nelson of Madison.

famous old Patterson family of Interstate Commerce Commissioner fee after March 1. Washington, honored President and land Mrs. Balthasar Meyer, formerly Mrs. Frank at tea Monday and again of Madison, was the guest artist at at dinner, Tuesday night. Her the first meeting of the Congression guests at the tea included Mrs. Hen- al club. Miss Meyer, an accomry Stimson; wife of the Secretary plished harpist who has given a of State; Mrs. Lee Washington, the number of recitals this year, presented a delightful program ranging Miss Mary and Miss Harrie Wins from Handel and Debussy to the

> Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. judge imposed a prison sentence of PUBLIC SPEAKING and Mrs. Joseph Davies, last week. Saturday she attended the magnificent concert given by the Russian Cossacks.

lief of Russian Exiles by serving as a cigaret and candy girl at Night in Little Russia," a benefit Approximately dance. enough, the program was all Russian, with even a Russian dagger dance: the dinner was a special Rus-Mrs. Frank were among the guests sian menu, and it was given at the the city, it was a day of celebration Little Russian Restaurant, a new institution here.

formerly of Madison and Augusta. Wis, attended a special showing of about the city. films of Norway given under the auspices of the Norwegian Legation at the Mayflower Sunday afternoon. The audience was principally com- inquired of the hotel doorman, Emery of Washington to Vincent posed of members of the diplomatic Colonel and Mrs. Anderson also

attended the Christmas dinner party of American University and went was small and only members of the on to the Christmas play,—this year Mrs. Anderson attended a tea for

members of the Woman's Guilt of sister's only attendant and Charles the University, of which she is presi-Unsettled, cloudy weather, with oc- de Barry of New York acted as best dent, Friday. Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs Engels left for New now dean of women at American York after the breakfast and then University. presided at the tea

Dr. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, who has been traveling of Waupaca are among the many and lecturing abroad for about a month, is probably now at Kiel and return in time for Christmas, so Chinese embassy.

# PFISTER AND VOGEL TO QUIT BUSINESS

Large Leather Concern Will Abandon Operations at End of Year

Milwaukee -(A)-The Pfister and Togel Leather company, once one of the best known and largest independent tanning companies in America, will go out of business about Jan. 1, Fred Vogel, Jr., president, announced today. The business, which started in the

ittle leather shop of Guido Pfister on Market-sq and the little 50-hidesber-day tannery opened by Fred Vo gel on the south side of the Meno monee river here nearly 100 years ago, and grew into an institution handling 30,000 hides daily, has been losing money for several years. When more than \$2,000,000 worth

of obligations came due last Nov. I they were paid in full. But the Vo gel family, holding practically al of the stock, has decided to take no more losses, Mr. Vogel said.

"We are offering for sale our tan neries," he said, "and will sell or rent that part of our real estate not needed to conduct the tannery business. The Boston branch will be losed Dec. 31; the English branch at Leicester has been sold to the employes and the Frankfurt branch has also been closed. We will continue our New York branch until

our finished merchandise is sold." He explained that contrary to other lines of manufacture, where mass production methods have resulted in production economies, the tanning business had seen a trend more toward the small producer because, principally, of the demand for varicolored leathers. The large producer cannot chance colors quickly, and, handling 3,000 to 4,000, hides daily, could not afford to make ev ernight chances in colors without running the risk of having huge stocks on hand.

He recalled the days when there were but two colors for shoes black and brown. At one time the several Pfister

and Vogel factories here employed

# START COLLECTION OF TAXES TODAY

Dr. V. F. Marshall Again The city treasurer's office changed

Monday morning from a quiet, orderly place of business to something that resembled the floor of a stock ings, and throughout the rest of the artillery, and the pairle is taken morning Fred Bachman, treasurer, from the arms of Chicago, and repand his helpers were busy taking in resents the Chicago river and its money, answering questions, giving out tax totals.

Dr. V. F. Marshall was the first to pay his taxes. He also was the Dog licenses, which have been reduced this year to \$1 for males and \$2 for females, can be paid now at

the treasurer's office. The office will be open for the collection of taxes from 9 to 12 and from 1:15 to 4 o'clock each day. By studying in New York, will visit her vote of the common council there will be no extension of tax time this year. Taxes not paid by Jan. 31 will draw a one per cent penalty during February, and a two per cent

# SEND MAN TO JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Lawrence Haganey, Kaukauna. was sent to the county jail for two Army, one National Guard, and days by Judge Theodore Berg in three organized Reserve Field Artilmunicipal court this morning when lery units' coats of arms, in the Genhe was unable to pay a fine of \$10 | eral's office. and costs for drunkenness. The only two days so that Haganey would not have to be in jail over Christmas. Haganey was arrested at Kaukauna yesterday by Police Chief R. H. McCarty.

of the Czechoslovakian legation entertained at a card party for Mrs.

Wednesday, Mrs. Notz attended the commemoration of the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar, at Georgetown University, Throughout and honor to the great man of South America. A number of United States troops paraded and were reviewed Colonel and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, in front of the Pan-American Union and flags were displayed generally

> The flags puzzled some who had never heard of Bolivar, for A. M. Brayton of Madison, visiting here "What are all the flags for?" Doorman: "Oh, I dunno. Somebody died in Brazil."

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine had a busy week but hopes for quiet Christmas. She was a guest Monday at the huge luncheon given by Mrs. Harry K. Daughtery in honor of "Dolly"

Gann. She sat next to the honor

guest and had "a lovely chat." Sunday, Rep. and Mrs. Cooper were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg. Thursday, she attended a luncheon given by Mrs Cordell Hull, wife of the Senator elect from Tennessee, and was also a guest at the White House musicals following the dinner for the vice president Thursday. Friday, she at-

Gracious Godfrey!" was its title, and

# Believe Bone Fragments Of Mastodon Or Mammoth

cently found at the Sherwood stone wandering near the cliff border an quarry belong to an extinct mam- fell into a fissure opening or per

tusks are unearthed in the deposit." Dr. Bagg said. "That this is quite but appear to be fragments which likely to occur is evident from the earth now fallen from the cliff in which the bones were embedded has not yet been removed. The amount of broken rock and fallen debris is so great it will require weeks to entirely remove the stone.

where the remains were discovered indicates that the mammoth was

# GIRL SCOUTS TO DISTRIBUTE TOYS

and painting, Girl Scouts will distri-

Christmas party at the Appleton Woman's club from 5:30 to 7:30 Monday evening. There will be a supper and an exchange of gifts.

Brownie- pack No. 3 held their Christmas parties Saturday afternoon. The Episcopal church group had its party at the church last

# **HEAD OF ARTILLERY GETS COAT OF ARMS**

Division Added to Bishop's Collection

Post-Crescent Washington

Bureau)

Field Artillery, Major General Harry G. Bishop. Wisconsin's part in the service of

the 331st Field Artillery is immor and two branches, but is reversed, because the Chicago river at present flows backwards because of the operation of the drainage canal. In addition to the gold badger to

> the arms of the Province of Guienne and a fleur-de-lys, both in memory

> Lieutenant Colonel Edward N. Wentworth of the 331st presented So Wisconsin's golden badger

The Y. M. C. A. public speaking class will meet at 7:15 tonight at the association building. A. L. Franzke of awrence college, public speaking department will be the instructor. The class has not reached maximum enrollment yet, it is said, but to-

night will be the last chance for

anyone to become a member. The

course will run for 12 weeks.

or mastodon of the gla- haps may have perished at the very "Which of these elephantine deeply burying the remains and "They are rather badly composed

belong to the knee joint, the ends fact that the huge pile of rock and being too badly eroded to state now what part of the skeleton they rep resent. If more can be found then we can decipher these and if the teeth can be discovered the genus of the elephant can be known.

"It is of course more likely that the animal belonged to the hairy mammoth as the mastodon was net only less plentiful but became ex tinct earlier. "The large pieces of native cop-

per from Keweenaw Point found 20

feet below the surface in a parallel fissure just back of the bone location indicates that this dropped from the fissure openings when glacial ice was moving over the region It is possible, however, that these slabs of copper were carried on to the cliff ledge by the Indians for merly dwelling in the region along Lake Winnebago's east shore but they have nothing to do with the mammoth discovery and are most likely to be accounted for by accidental burial in these surface fissues and joint planes which are very wide and deep.

"It will be interesting to learn whether later digging does not reveal the ribs, vertebrae and perhaps the teeth of this monster which will reveal its generic posi-

### LEGION SCOUTS TO HIKE TO KAUKAUNA Boy scouts of Troop 4, American

legion, will hike to Kaukauna next

Wednesday to spend the day study-

ing camperaft and nature lore. They will pitch camp in the tourist park there. They expect to return in the evening. Other valley council troops also are planning hikes during the Christmas vacation.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Krueger, 1402 W. College ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ster-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Breaks, Leg Floyd McGillan, 924-W. Fifth-st, fractured his right leg in a fall on an icy walk on his way to work Monday morning. He was taken to St.

# DEATHS

Elizabeth hospital.

Edward Carol Weymouth, 71, died Monday after a long illness. Mr. Weymouth, who had lived in Appleton for the past 45 years, was an accommemorate the Wisconsin fight- tive worker in the First Congregaers, there is a gold lion' face from tional church of this city. Survivors are one son, Robert E. of Dover Fox Croft, Maine; and two daughters, Frank Callahan, Millbury, Mass, and Miss Lillian, Appleton. The body may be viewed at the Wichman Funeral home Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be con-

GEORGE KIEPER

George Kieper, 46, died at 7:30 Sunday evening at his home on N. Morrison-st. after a month's illness He was born in Green Bay and had made his home in Appleton for the past two years. Survivors are the widow, one brother. John, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Gigler, Green Bay. The resary will be recited at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Brettschneider Funeral home. The funeral will be held at 7:30 Wednesday morning from the funeral home with services at 8 oclock at

Sunday school 20 years without missing a class, Miss Blanche Little has received a gold pendant. She began going to the First Presbyterian church at the age of 6.

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# IN STATE IN 1930 TOP NORMAL YEAR

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than \$350,000 was collected in fees. In 1928 fees coming from 1678 new

In the past two years two items

sion to increase its capital stock \$100,000,000 and in the last fiscal year the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation paid a filing fee of \$100,000 for incorporating with an authorized

corporations in good standing on Dec. 1, 1930. Of the latter, 403 were telephone corporations and 917 co-

During the past fiscal year, 390 Wisconsin corporations were dis-

Approximately 42,000 corporations have been formed in Wisconsin since the beginning of territorial days, the approximately 1600 were formed by 750 were railroad corporations and

Northwestern university at Evans-

Miss Phyllis Ornstein has arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hervey

SCHOOL THIS WEEK

# Friday afternoon tea of the con-

They hoped to visit Appleton and Whitewater but their plans were not certain when they left They expect to return about January 6 for the reopening of American University, where Dr. Kinsman

with the University of William and Crosse, a student at the King-Smith exchange or the area around a bar-talized in the gold badger on the Studio School here; Miss Betty Orth gain counter. When the doors open-coat of arms. The framed coat of

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of

Then Tuesday, Miss Rahel did her bit for the American Society for Re-

and William, are saving their cele-Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, forday, they attended the film, which bration until the 27th or 28th. It merly of Madison, was one of an will be a rather lonesome Christmas enthusiastic andience attending the Dellwood. Secretary of War Patrick Day at the Notz home, for "Who," George Washington University muasks Natalie, "can play our Christ-sical comedy Saturday. mas carols for us?'' The night that Dr. Notz was to it was good and the audience,-

cial period, according to Dr. Rufus margin of this rock ledge and be Mather Bagg of Lawrence college fore erosion and weathering had de geological department, who has stroyed the body the whole mass completed a study of the remains. relled over in avalanch fashion forms these bones represent cannot thus preserving them for thousands be determined until the teeth or of years.

"An examination of the locality

# $TO\ POOR\ PERSONS$ After weeks of patching, pasting,

bute their lot of repaired toys, mended clothes and collected foods to Appleton's poor families Tuesday after-The Shamrock troop will hold a

Wildrose and Hiawatha troops and

# Regimental Insignia of 331st

Washington-The 331\_: Field Ar tillery at Chicago, which during the World War was principally com-First Resident to Pay City posed of soldiers from Wisconsin A son was born Sunday to Mr. and has added its brilliant coat-of arms Mrs. Chester Heinritz, 213 W. Brew to the collection which decorates the walls of the office of the Chief of

of service in France. The motto of Mrs. the 331st is Fecimus Et Facimus, we have achieved, we do achieved. The 331st was organized at Camp Grant, Illinois, in 1917 as a unit of the 86th Division and sent overseas. After the war it was disbanded but ducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the in February, 1922 was reconstituted home at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

as part of the 86th division with noon. headquarters at Chicago. the coat of arms to General Bishop. joins the emblems of 25 Regular

CLASS MEETS AT St. Therese church. Burial will take place in the Neilsville cemetery. Hoboken, N. J.-Having attended

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The tasks disposed of last Salurday night, after arduous work and nations as early as the 80's. The the congressional program for which mous vaudeville team for a reunion Virtually all obcauses of an extra session of the years, known to neighbors only as a It is the seante that is causing leaders to worry as they count upon heart attack, brought on by excitethe house to do down the line for ment incident to her sister's prom-

congress, the legislative leaders cast steersmen are convinced the greatest by Tony Pastor, old-time producer. ident Hoover that he will not call a special session of the senate for Broadway for two years.

The billion dallar treasury-postoffice supply bill is in conference for

extensive changes in the copyright forts, however, will remain on the used in the state are incineration 11 essential supply bills, key to the and hogs. The first is favored by extra session situation. It is ex- the board as the most strictly sanipected that other groups will make tary, though hog farms are apstrennous efforts to enact further proved if they are as sanitary and unemployment relief legislation, re- as economical. A list of regulations

Madison-(A)-An eight-hour day The assemblyman-elect also said

fore delivery to needy families under of their charters. direction of the Salvation Army and the Home Aid bureau. The boys all registered with 20 scouts, and Ray ready have reclaimed numerous ar. Dohr as scoutmaster. Members of ticles, have wrapepd them and will the troop committee are deliver them Tuesday evening. The Weber and Edward Alesch. boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. is headquarters for the group. Anyone having toys, games, books and Frank as scoutmaster. Herbert the like may call the association and the boys will come after the articles.

ice conditions were not favorable for lum Thursday afternoon, according over the entire west and southwest, a game and the Sawdust City ag- to Thomas Flanagan, superinten- but temperatures are above normal gregation asked canceliation. The dent, Gifts from the county adminis-Appleton players instead turned at tration and from friends and relatention to fixing up their own rink at tives will be distributed, and a short Jones park for the opener Thursday program will be given. A Christmas is expected here tonight, with mostafternoon when Fond du Lac comes dinner will be served at noon ly fair and little change in temper-Thursday

# Christmas will be observed in the of 16 degrees. Intense high pressure

lature Tuesday.

Madison-(P)-Although the num-

Of the 1772 new corporations formtions and 16,154 Wisconsin stock

Dedication of the Triangle school

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

# RYKOFF NOW HAS NO POSITION IN **PARTY'S COUNCILS**

Relieved of Place on Politbeaureau as Well as on Sovnarkum

Moscow-(A) -- Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff, shorn of his post in the Sovlet government scheme, today was without a place in high Communist party counci's, where he has been a powerful figure from the days of his intimate association with Nicolai Lenin.

When Friday he was relieved of his place as president of the Sovnarkum, or union council of people's commissars, it was commented that so long as he retained his place on the Polithureau, or political bureau of the party he was still a pomen figure, but Sunday the party's central committee and central control commission relieved hum of that place too.

It is believed that although he is bereft of actual power, the party directorate, led by Joseph Stalin, secretary-general, will use him and others of the right wing opposition at other tasks in the socialization of the union, since Rykoff particularly is regarded as one of the most capable men of Russia.

As a member of the Politbureau, M. Rykoff held a greater potential power than as president of the council of people's commissars, a post comparable to that of premier in parliamentary governments. In the days of Lenin the latter post had a real power but in recent years the central executive committee, whose president is Michael Kalinin, and its praesidium, assumed primacy. Shorn of Influence

But behind even the central executive committee and its praesidium there has been the powerful Politbureau, where the problems of Communism actually are thrashed out. Rykoff, removed from the Politbureau, has been consigned to political limbo, temporarily at least.

His place on the Politbureau goes to the man who some time ago replaced him as head of the commissariat of labor and defense, sometimes called the supreme economic council, Grigori Ordjonikidze. In another change in the Politbureau Andrei A. Andreev, recently appointed chairman of the central control commission, is relieved from his deputy membership in the Politbureau.

. Viachaslav Molotoff, appointed as president of the council of commissars to succeed Rykoff, is relieved of his duties as a secretary of the communist party.

In the supreme economic council three vice chairmen, one of them Michael Tomsky, another right wing Communist, have been relieved of their posts. Of all the right wing advocates only Bucharin is left in a place of power, a place on the central executive committee and the supreme economic council. There is general expectation that he too will soon go the way of Rykoff, Tomsy

GRANNIES' CLUB London - Grandmothers have

formed a club here to get together and exchange gossip of days gone by. About 100 of them are banded in the Grandmothers' Club and at its weekly meetings members of the club have teas and cakes, and talk. There was a rule that none could be a member under 65, but so many young grandmothers of 40 have been asking for admission that the rule





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# TAKES BIDS ON POSTAL SUB STATION NO. 1

Bids are to be taken by W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, up to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31, on Postal sub station No. 1, which must be located on W. College-ate between Cherry and Superior-sts. The branch formerly was located in Schlintz's West End drug ceived at the postoffice and persons Miss Velma Colter, 19-year-old rural desiring more information about the school teacher, today led Buchanansub station may secure it at the co officers to bring the prisoner

STANDING ROOM ONLY Millionaire: Marry may daughter? Why, she's a mere child:

the rush.—Pele Mele, Paris.

**GUARD NEGRO FROM VIOLENCE BY MOB** 

Kansas City -(P)- Fears for the store, but the Schlintz Brothers safety of Raymond Gun, Negro traphave resigned. Bids are to be re per charged with the murder of here.

here for safekeeping. The officers, fearing further violence from a mob which early yesterday unsuccessfully attempted to pany. The mob was said to have in the Nebraska city. He was ie deliver the prisoner, spirited Gunn Impecunious Suitor: I know; but from the Buchanan-co jail where he thought I'd come early and avoid has been confined since his arrest at Maryville, Mo., his home, Gunn The extra forces were withdrawn charge.

was brought here by sheriff's offic- MAN SLIPS ON ICE, ers and St. Joseph policemen and locked in the Jackson-co jail. As the prisoner was taken from

courthouse yard. No threats were Teacher Taken to Another made and they filed away without resistance. Shortly before midnight officers had been warned that men were gathering at Pumpkin Center a filling station 20 miles north of

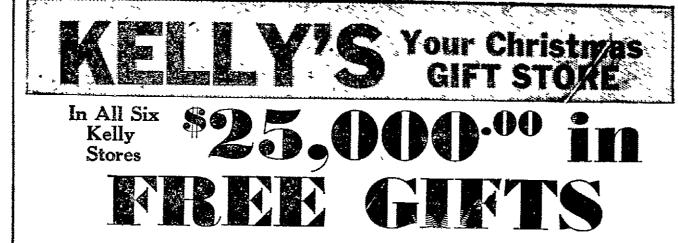
> The mob of 150 persons which stormed the jail early yesterday, was disbanded by deputy sheriffs, policemen, city firemen and members of a national guard tank combeen composed of men from Maryville, the teacher's home town, and from other towns in the vicinity. serving a term on a statutory

# FRACTURES WRIST

from the jail after standing

Stratton Shartel, attorney general, went from here to St. Joseph yes terday seeking to determine if Guri. was connected with other crimes among them Omaha, Neb., ax mir ders. Gunn denied he ever had been leased from the Missouri State penitentiary in January, 1928, after

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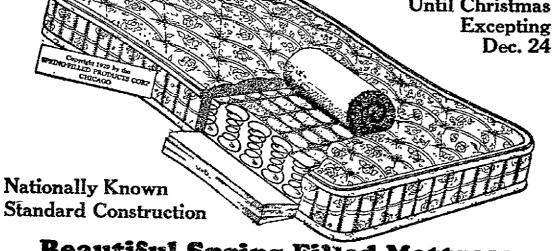
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guard all night.

# Only Two More Days to Do Your Christmas Shopping

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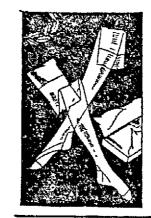
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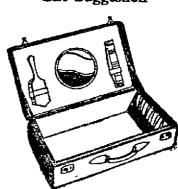


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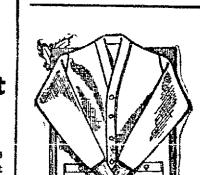
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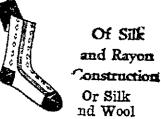
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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

come the major pest of Manhattan.

(by the way, what's become of the

man who started business on a shoe-

string.) they continue to sidle up to

prosperous looking citizens and tell

One big business man of the mid-

iown zone, who walks to work from

his Park avenue apartment, has

Every day he has been accosted

three or four times between home

and office, usually by fellows whose

faces finally came to have a rather

The other day, when the business

man saw one of them dodging toward

him, he pulled up his overcoat col-

ial and headed toward the fellow. Be-

fore the panhandler could speak, the

quick-witted pedestrian said, out of

"Say, bo, can you let me have a

their hard-luck tales.

them beaten, however.

familiar appearance.

New York-Panhandlers have be-

Spurning the apple-selling business

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### BANK ROBBERIES AND STATE POLICE

The experience of Outagamie county with bank robberies and hold-ups, at least a dozen in as many years, should cause the people of this community to become intense partisans of a state police system. Of all the bandits who operated in this county in the last ten or twelve years only five, including two rank amateurs, have been captured. One man arrested in another state confessed robbing a bank in this county and two others, arrested in connection with alleged crimes elsewhere, finally were sentenced for robberies here. In no instance, however, except for the two amateurs, were the arrests made directly in connection with or immediately following banditry in this coun-

The reason for this impotency of law enforcement officers is primarily that all the advantages of organization, transportation and armament are with the bandits. Most of the hold-ups in this county bore the ear-marks of professionals who struck according to a pre-conceived plan and followed a definite route for their escape, a route that took them away from the immediate vicinity of their crime with utmost speed, knowing that there was no statewide organization that could be relied upon to stop them.

A well organized and carefully supervised county police, of course would be of some value in heading off escaping bandits, but they become more impotent as the distance from the scene of the robbery increases. \What' is needed then is a state organization that can converge from all points of the compass toward the raided bank, closing in on highway and by-way so that every means of escape is cut off.

Bank robberies and other crimes against property which offer the bait of easy money to the criminal minded cannot possibly be regarded as local or county problems. Rarely indeed do bandits assault banks in the immediate vicinity of their homes or do they hide near the scene of their crime. In the vast majority of cases they are criminals from a distant city who strike suddenly in some unprotected spot and, aided by fast cars and heavy armament, speed back to the security of the big towns. They use the entire state for a hunting ground and all the highways are their avenues for escape. By the time the home authorities are notified they are well outside the county and on their way to Chicago or other out of the state points.

But it is a long way from Outagamie county to either Illinois or the Minnesota state lines and there is plenty of time for well organized state police, working from a central office, to block the highways leading to the state lines and make escape impossible or extremely difficult.

The mere fact that such an organization exists, equipped with transportation and arms at least equal to that possessed by the bandits, will serve as a deterrent to criminals who now regard Wisconsin and especially this section of Wisconsin, as their happy hunting ground. There will be some hesitation about attacking a bank or other property if the criminal knows there is at least an equal chance that he

will be caught. A county patrol of mounted police, to supplement and work with a state organization, no doubt will add to the security of life and property, but county police alone offer little protection against marauding criminals who strike so suddenly that the local police force can hardly get started. Vigilantes and organized committees of armed citizens are even more impotent. The only organization that can possibly be effective must be state wide, under such control that it can be sent anywhere at a moment's notice. Only a state mounted police fits that category.

Outagamie county residents, with the experience of robberies in Black a Rusian engineer,

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Creek, Oneida, Shiocton, Dale, Greenville, Appleton, Kaukauna, Nichols and Kimberly in the last twelve years, are in a position of knowing what they are talking about when they discuss the hazards of banditry. Their experience clearly indicates that if there is to be any real progress toward preventing assaults against their properties and their lives a police force of sufficient size and mobility to operate all over the state must be organized.

### MONUMENTS TO HATE

Shall there be wrought into deathless stone over the entrance to the magnificent library of Lovain, Belgium, the legend "Destroyed by Teutonic fury, restored by American generosity?" That is the question that has been bothering the Belgians, their courts and other peoples too. Would such an inscription act or tend to act as a deterrent upon any future occasion for a repetition of the destruction visited upon Belgium? Or would it more likely tend rather to preserve old animosities, pass them down from father to son through the generations and thus create a condition pregnant with more fury and bitterness?

The hatreds engendered by war are terrific during the heat of combat. As time passes the intensity of these feelings gradually diminishes, so that even those who were active participants, who themselves pass through the horrors imposed upon mankind, whose homes were even destroyed, eventually begin to forget, and with forgetting, forgive.

In the World war no nation perhaps had more justification for intense feelings than Belgium. Situated as it was in the path of advancing armies which were impelled by tumultuous and overwhelming events to disregard anything but ultimate results, it found its sacred treaties violated, its lands overrun, its cities and villages in the grip of military hosts, and its people thrown suddenly into the maelstrom of war.

The quoted inscription was determined upon too soon after the catastrophe, else it might have been written merely "Restored by American generosity." The University of Lovain has decided that the building should not carry the original proposed inscription on the ground that it would foster permanent hatred between the peoples of Belgium and Germany. The American architect Warren is carrying through the Belgian courts his insistence that the original plan should not be altered. A court of appeals has just decided against him. He proposes to go further. In so doing he is exhibiting more impetuosity than good judgment. If the Belgians are willing to forget why shouldn't the architect?

Monuments to man's achievements, whether in peace or on the field of battle, are beacon lights on the road of human progress, but the perpetuation of his hatreds and animosities can be of no assistance to the otherwise kindly and mellowing influence of time.

# CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA

Santa Claus is refused admittance at the Russian frontiers. This grand old man of our childhood fancy is not permitted to roam through the land spreading his message of "peace on earth, good-will toward men."

The intolerable suppression by the Soviet government of any expression by the people of natural instincts ingrained in their hearts through generations of Christian teachings and beliefs, is one of the unfortunate conditions prevailing in that country.

What a tragedy it is for those Russian people, who have the spirit of Christ in their hearts, to be compelled to worship their God by stealth. How thankful should men be for the goodwill and peace on earth exemplified by the democracy and religious freedom of our country.

The lifting power of helium in a balloon is about 10 per cent less than that of hydrogen. Hydrogen is the lightest of all known elements; helium is second in respect to lightness.

A Florida inventor is making weatherproof statuary, furniture for outdoor use and other articles by grinding palmetto roots with a special

Because women's vocal chords are lighter and move more easily than men's, requiring less effort to use, women talk more than men, according to t German scientist.

Oilcloth protectors that roll to one side out of sight when not in use have been invented to guard curtains against rain and dust when win-

A French inventor's device for automatically timing racing automobiles is operated by the light from an ordinary headlight falling on a photo-electric cell.

Seaweed is being used for the manufacture or several grades of paper by a process evolved by



🥆 HEER up, congress has passed the drought . . there won't be any more dry spells, there's a law against them . . . at that, it seems a bit odd that congress should be worried about the drought just now when the damp, damp snow is raising the greatest problems . . . personally we wish that our national legislators would enact a bill against Mr Farenheit to prevent his thermometer from get ting below sixty five . . . heck, we aren't worried about the drought . . . nor about our in come tax either . .

### If That Much

There was a fire in the motor of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh's plane last Friday, and it made the front page in any man's newspaper. And Lindy ino a consider on his face effet putting out th blaze. Then, a couple of days ago, the Prince of Wales had a chill. They put Edward to bed, called the doctor and notified the papers. That's fame for you.

As the Kitchen Cynic remarked, "My house could burn down and me in it, and the best I could get would be a few lines in the obituary

They put Lindbergh and Admiral Byrd in the "Who's Who," but they neglected to put Lindbergh's father-in-law in the darned book. But papa Morrow ran for a senator's job and that may have something to do with it. By the way, they forgot to put us in. Can't understand it. Gonna write a letter to somebody about it.

While Poppa Worries About the Market

Now comes the season of pictures from Florida howing Mrs. Whoosiz van Giltedge and her two ovely children basking on the beach at Miami.

The almighty New York boxing commission old Herr Maxie Schmeling that he had to agree to fight and get his agreement agreed within the next fifteen days. So Maxie cooly wired them to see his manager Joe Jacobs. But according to the N. Y. comish. Joe isn't Maxie's manager. You figure it out. Anyway, Maxie may be yelling 'foul" again pretty soon.

And while boxing may or may not belong to the category of athletics, we are at least reminded of that subject and the fact that Glenn Thistlethwaite will be retained at Wisconsin next year. To oust him would be the equivalent of junking a new, high priced car simply because you had

Big-time publishers have moved the prices of popular books back up to their former prices after having experimented with a dollar price for a time. According to Tillie, that's quite alright since she has a book anyway.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS-golly, it's

jonah-the-coroner

# Today's Anniversary

E. A. ROBINSON'S BIRTH On Dec. 22, 1869, Edward Arlington Robinson,

one of the most famous of contemporary Amercan poets, was born at Head Tide, Me. After two years at Harvard, Robinson went to

New York. Here he struggled with poverty and for a time worked in a subway. He leaped into prominence in 1897 when a poem, "The Children of the Night," attracted the attention of Theodore Roosevelt. Since then his fame has grown rapidly. Robinson's work, as one critic wrote, is "in-

tellectual, sincere in feeling, distinctively American in tone and point of view, and free from all that is trivial and meaningless," Amy Lowell called Robinson the most remarkable of living American poets.

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Robinson's outstanding works to date include: "The Man Against the Sky," "Mer-"Lancelot," "The Children of the Night,"

# Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 25, 1905 No paper because of Christmas day.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 20, 1920 For the first time in a dozen years, Washington was to have its inaugural ball. The function

had been banned by President Wilson about eight years before. Application for marriage licenses were made that day by Benedict F. Courtois, and Cecelia

Halloran, Appleton; John Deoneseus and Emily Oertel, Appleton. Joseph Wittman, a student at Marquette uniersity was home for the holidays. Mrs. H. G. Freeman and daughter, Angeline,

vere visiting at White Sulphur Springs, West Schinners, Jr., who was attending school at Collegeville, Minn., was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

chinners, Sr. Miss Nellie Van Wyk, Appleton, was elected vice president of the Lawrence College Advertisement club at a meeting held recently. Stephen D. Balliet was elected president of

Branch No. 6 of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at the annual meeting the preceding Sunday at St. Joseph hall. Lawrence Dunn, a student at the law school

of the University of Wisconsin, was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

The Misses Clara and Della Rossmeissl had arrived home from Prairie du Chien where they

Resembling a huge metal sunflower, an airplane finder is being employed by French aerial forces. It locates planes in flight, and automatically registers their flying speed, altitude and distance from the finder.

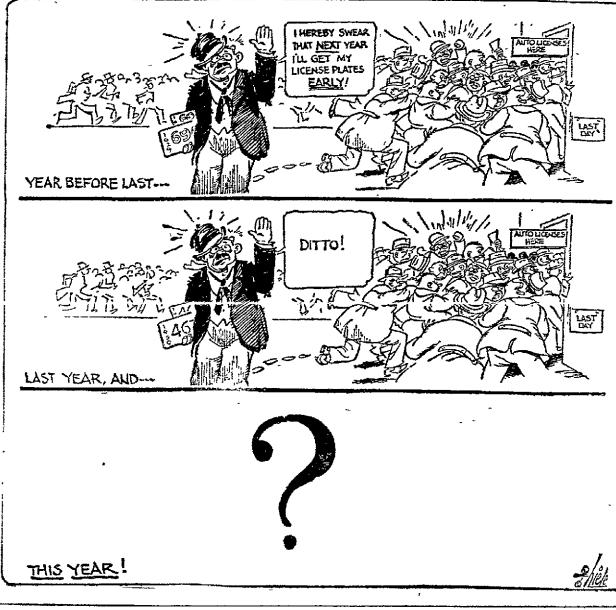
Paint made from chemically treated aluminum powder has been invented for protecting metal surfaces from corrosion while at temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees.

What is said to be the world's largest mural painting, covering more than 5,000 square feet, horner's nest in some quarters. In the Daughter of the Sand. You see has been completed by two noted artists for a Massachusetts theater.

Figures collected recently by statisticians in Holland indicate that the world's population has passed the billion mark, with one out of every 23 persons a resident of the United States.

Pure tin is little effected by air and will not

# Yessir, Something Auto Be Done About It!



me "Doctor" or "Mister" (L. W.

Answer-Thank you denter. I pro

pose the title of Dentor for dentists

That's better for their prefessional

interest than "Ductor" is. I'm not

going to call any dentist Dento,

Hardening of the Liver

Garden Is Going Fast

Answer-Certainly his body needs

They Fade Away

for corns and calluses with great

away under it. Since moving here

Answer-Paint corn, wart or cal-

lus daily with a solution of 30 grains

of salicylic acid in half an ounce of

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE desert man who started out

knew the desert very well. Said he,

"The wind's blown toward the East.

Toward there my speed will be in-

creased. I'm sure I'll come across

the lad-and won't he think that's

That's why real welcome I will be.

I guess he's pretty anxious to re-

join the other boys." Then, on he

traveled out through space. It was a

very lonesome race. In 'bout an hour

he thought he heard a quite peculiar

It came from right 'neath some

trees. He shouted, "Step out, if you

please. I'd like to see just whom you

are." Wee Clowny stepped in view.

"Say, are you Clowny?" cried the

man. And, up to him the lost lad ran.

Then Clowny shouted, "Sure I am

I look for wee lost boys like you."

"Oh, I was found," said Clowny, "by

The scout then said, "We'll all re-

And so the three moved on their

yay and traveled through the live long day. They each took turns a

riding on the camel's back. What

turn together, "Twill be grand."

"I am a desert scout. That's true

Now, tell me who are you?"

"I'll bet he's lonesome as can be

swell.

on camel back to look about

and try and find poor Clowny,

again. (E. G.)

flexible collodion.

Back home we used your remedy

are legally qualified to use it.

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D Noted Physician and Author

D. M. D.)

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE AND ENJOY YOUR HEALTH

A famous bacteriologist authority samed Flugge showed the importance of droplet infection. He proved too, that there is practically no risk of contracting tuberculosis by the inhalation of dust. Bacteriologists though, unless he corsents. I have working under Flugge's direction produced tuberculosis in guinea pigs by causing the animals to breathe directly in front of the mouth of a person with tuberculosis while the person was coughing. When the pigs were not brought 49 years of age and I wondered if nearer than 40 inches to the mouth of such person they did not contract the disease. But they were almost invariably infected if they were held vithin a foot or;two from the mouth the tuberculosis patient

coughed. is a cause, too. Too much mustard Another good authority. Winslow, first sprayed the mouth and throat and similar dope on eats. Your age is not a cause of any health impairof a man with a culture of bacillus prodigisus, which is harmless but gives a distinctive red growth on culture media. Then the man spoke oudly for half an hour. Then 140 in the garden. We have tried evliters of air were taken from various erything in our power to stop him points in the room. The B. prodbut just can't do it. Some one said giosus was found only seven times his body needs lime .. . (Mrs. R. J. Another type of germ called streptococcus salivarius, a normal or inhabitant of the mouth, was not found at all in 74 hters of air explenty of fresh milk, fresh butter, amined. In similar tests Robinson tresh raw carrot, orange, fresh eggs did find S. salivarius in some cultures from the air of the room where will provide it. Just punish the child the man spoke. But these authori- for each offense, by slapping the ties concluded that their observa- hand and presently he will be contions tended to support the convictient to get his peck of dirt like ortion that aerial infection of any sort dinary folk. Meanwhile, no particu is a minor factor in the spread of lar harm done by the soil or sand he eats. It is a common preversion of

But not particularly that the appetite in children, known as "pica" guinea pigs escaped infection when true to form we doctors give it a they were not brought closer than funny name to conceal our ignormeter-about 40 inches-to the lance. ace of the person with the disease.

You can't apply guinea pig facts o human life—and that is why our state's prisoners should be turned satisfaction for years. They fade over to medical science for experinental use-but I think it is perfect- we lost the recipe. Please print it ly logical and safe to assume that, so long as one can controve to keep more than four feet from the face of one's vis-a-vis, one is not likely to catch whatever the vīs-a-vis may happen to have in the way of a res pirator infection.

Many tests by other bacteriolo gists have fairly well shown that the droplets of moisture given off from the nose and mouth in the form of visible or invisible fine spray when one coughs will carry 10 or 12 feet. The range of the spray in is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis sneezing is the same. In talking or treatment of individual cases canthe range is lowered to four feet or not be considered. Address Dr. Wil-

Everybody understands that kiss ing on the mouth is a very likely way to contract any communicable which is transmissable disease through the nose, throat or mouth The next best way is to conduct a Weber and Fields chat with the per son who has the disease or is perhaps just coming down with it Younger readers may not known what Weber and Fields means. Old timers will recall how the two famous comedians carried on their endless arguments at such quarters that they frequently had to wips an eye and beg one another not to splash so.

These days the individual who perpetrates a sneeze or a cough without first carefully covering his nose and mouth is likely to be thrown out of the shop, hall or conveyance on his neck. But conversational spray is still good form and you have to take your chance in it. Remember it carries less than five feet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS They Might Call Themselves Dentors Your little propaganda to persuade denists to relinquish the professional use of the title "Doctor" seems to have stirred up something like a view of the fine work you have done she's right here with me now. We're for years in educating the public in going to find my bunch somehow. dental hygiene and the importance of regular visits to regular dentists, I think the profession has shown poor taste in receiving your sugges tion so resentfully I for one would be glad to relinquish the title. It makes little difference to me or my fun! The town of Burem came in work, as I see it, whether you call sight and happy Clowny Tinymite

# In Washington

Washington-Several months ago

when regulations governing the conduct and duties of the police force on capitol hill were tightened, one of the privates remarked: "Gosh, they're trying to make

resentment. Wonder what this young fellow thinks now after his superiors sent nothing at all against dent'sts, only him charging into that bunch of

use the title of Doctor, even if they stage a demonstration at the capitol on the opening day of congress? Please tell me the causes of hardening of the liver. I am a woman age might be the cause (M. f.

Answer -Alcoholism, particularly much he may dislike it. gin drinking, is the commonest cause of cirrhosis or hardening of may be called on at times to do oththe liver. Probably the excessive use er things than direct traffic or of condiments, highly spiced foods, | guide wandering tourists.:

STUDÉNTS, TOO Our 20 month old boy eats dirt by the handful when he is out playing

Of the 90 or more members of the various colleges and universities around Washington. Many of them hold college degrees and are patroling a beat to make it possible for lime. Every child's body does, and them to do graduate work.

> studying medicine. Their leader is a genial, old-time the men under his command as "my boys." For, because its members are mostly students, the force is a very range in age from 18 to 25. come from all states appointed by

NEW FACES Faces come and go. The man who completes his course, for example, at the Georgetown university foreign service school will be replaced tomorrow by a man just arrived to take up a three-year course in law at George Washington.

The newcomer even may fall heir to the outgoing cop's uniform—if it

saw all the other Tinies and to them began to run.

bunch cried. "You all look good," swered by mail if written in ink and the lad replied. The Tinies rushed to hug him. Mister Travel Man just smiled. Said Coppy, "You were gone so long, we feared that something had gone wrong. In fact, we were so worried that it almost had us

# A Bystander

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

cops of us.' And that statement was made in all seriousness, not without some

I do think they're a bit affected to Communists which attempted

Certainly if the smell of tear gas the feel of a nightstick landing on a person's head, or the sight of a fist heading for one's eye means anything, then he must admit kinship

with the fraternity of cops however Cops-yes, even capitol cops-

It's a queer outfit, perhaps the strangest of its kind in the country this group of policemen who guard the capitol and the senate and house office buildings. For erudition no no lice force could hardly match this

Some are law students, others are preparing themselves for the foreign service, while there

cowpuncher and miner —Capt. Stephen J. Gnash-who refers to youthful body. Most of the privates senator or a representative.

"Well, welcome back!" the whole

Knight of Niamey in the next story.) geants.

### lime for a cuppa coffee?" The real panhandler gave one startled look and vanished around he nearest corner. Under The Rose The speakeasy business, if I may

the side of his mouth:

be pardoned for mentioning it, is so bad that proprietors of the basement hideaways are going after the visiting trade. They watch the lists of hotel ar-

rivals and then send telegrams, inviting the newcomer from out of town to try their "cusine and genial hospitality." It came to light when an 80-yearold woman, a very proper soul, who

was stopping at the St. Regis, received one. She was so incensed that she turned the telegram over to the house detective.

Idea's Origin The plan of peddling theater tickets by telegraph, which seems to be

succeeding after a fashion, involves a little tale of unemployment. It seems that a young reporter on a trade journal was discussing what is called the theater ticket evil with

his boss one day. The editor said he thought one way of defeating the ticket gyps would be to have seat reservations made by telegraph to the box office. The playgoer could avoid the trouble of shopping for his tickets

and yet the speculator would be Soon after this talk the young reporter was fired. He thereupon went to work as a personal relations representative for a telegraph coporation. He remembered his former employer's ticket scheme and put it up

to his new boss. Now he is sitting very pretty in-

Manhattan Simile Overheard in a Broadway night

"I have about as much home life as a six-day bicycle racer.'

# Barbs

Gunmen were in attendance at the wedding of Al Capone's sister in Chicago. It isn't reported whether or not they serenaded the couple with 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.'

College, enrollments have increased despite the depression. And for the fraternities business, as usual, will be "rushing".

nstalled in restaurants in England. Maybe to stimulate the demand for five o'clock tee.

Miniature golf courses are being

The fellow who picked the winning eams last season is one, at least, who thinks things are decidedly for

The rich man who marries his laughter to an unsupporting young man is also doing his bit, in giving the bride away, to aid the unem

Once there was a paragrapher who never once razzed a statement in Cal Coolidge's daily article.

fits. And if that particular one does not fit, he may find one in Capptain Gnash's locker-left there by anoth

Shifts are arranged so that time may be had for work, study and sleep. From midnight to eight a. m. one group is on duty; from eight a. m. until four p. m. another, and the third from that time until mid-

night. Of course, the force is givven sta bility by older men who serve as

permanent officers. In addition to Captain Gnash, the chief, there are four lieutenants, (The Tinymites meet the Black five special officers and five ser-

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Says Other Powers Friendly to Nation's Present Aspirations

Nanking, China-(A)-Addressing the cabinet of the Nationalist government, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang today said the year 1930 had been characterized by an increasing response by foreign powers toward China's national aspirations.

The foreign minister said China must reciprocate for good will and accord adequate protection to foreign life and property in China if the Nationalist government expected to retain its present favorable position in the eyes of other govern

Wang told the cabinet success in diplomacy was possible only with peace and order in the country and expressed the hope that the Nationalist government would be able to keep the nation free of major hos-

Completion of treaties with 11 countries in 1928 gave China nominal tariff autonomy, he said, but this did not become an actuality until this year with the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese tariff agreement last -May and the exchange of ratifications with Holland last month.

Wang stated an exchange of notes with Great Britain concerning the rendition of the British concession at Amoy had been effected in September; Wehaiwei formally restored to China by Great Britain in October, and a treaty regarding the return of the Belgian concession at Tientsin had been ratified.

The foreign minister said China had requested the rendition of the French and Japanese concessions at Hankow and the French leased territory of Kwangshow Wan, Kwangtung province.

Regarding extraterritoriality, Wang said the year-end found nine treaty powers amenable to Chinese jurisdiction, namely, Australia, Germany, Russia, Mexico, Persia, Greece, Finland, Bolivia and Czecho-Slovakia. Conclusion of a treaty with Poland, he said, would bring the

Hits At Red Regime Of Chinese relations with the Rus-

sian government, Wing said the Chinese delegate seeking settlement of the Chinese Eastern railroad dispute had gone to Moscow last May, but that no conference had been held until October.

As a result of this, Wang concluded the Russians apparently had intended to promote discord between the Chinese and Manchurian regimes, but that the Soviet government had failed. Consequently, he said, a meeting between Chinese and Russian delegates had been arranged in Moscow Dec. 4, at which three diphtheria developed last week to committees were named to consider spoil Appleton's health record, which the railway problem, Sino-Russian so far this winter has been relatively trade and a resumption of diplomatic free from anything serious. All exrelations. These committees now are isting cases of whooping cough, engaged in preliminary considera, measles and chicken pox will be tions.

Wang said negotiations were proceeding with Sweden, Peru and health officer. Japan regarding extraterrtioriality and seeking treaties to serve for those which have expired.

The foreign minister also stated conversations seeking abolition of English and . American extraterritoriality rights were proceeding. He expressed confidence definite decisions would be reached by next

During the year, Wang said, the foreign office negotiated and consummated five treaties and three others had been signed and awaited ratification. These included the Am- when a chimney fire broke out. No erican treaty of arbitration, he said damage resulted.

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### PURCHASOR FAILS TO GIVE LAST NAME: PACKAGE IS HELD

Three Appleton children are

going to miss at least one of their Christmas presents unless a certain Minneapolis book shop is able to learn the names of these children. W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, this morning received a letter from the Minneapolis store, stating that the store has a package for three Appleton children whose names are Helen, Irene and Elmer. The purchaser forgot to give the last names of the children and the package cannot be sent. Any family having three children with these names has been asked to get in touch with the postmaster.

# CHAMBER DIRECTORS **OBJECT TO TAG SALES**

The chamber of commerce board of directors, at their monthly meeting Friday afternoon, went on record opposing "tag day" sales, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Within the next week or two the chamber will seek the cooperation of the common council in prohibiting such events, he stated,

### SCARLET FEVER CASE APPEARS LAST WEEK

A case of scarlet fever and one of released before Christmas Day, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy

### FRATERNITY ADMITS THREE NEW STUDENTS

Three students were initiated into Delta Iota fraternity Sunday. They are William Montgomery, Appleton, Harold Peters, Kaukauna, and Morris Warzinek, Merrill.

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# ]|CHURCHES WILL OFFER PROGRAMS

**NEXT WEDNESDAY** Special Services Planned for Sugar Bush, Maple

**Creek Congregations** 

Christmas programs will be pre-

Mrs. Immanuel P. Boettcher will A recitation, "Acrostic Christmas," play the organ prelude at Grace will be given by George and Leo

Creek Wednesday, Dec. 24. The pro-

gram at Grace church, Sugar Bush,

The Rev. I. P. Boettcher will give Thurk, Ronald Roland, Robert Ruck. ful," "Let Us With Gladsome Voice," Jesus King of Glory." Doris Ziemer the address and recitations will be dashel and Harvey Howard, and and "All Glory be to God On High." given by June Stroesenreuther, Elda other recitations were presented by The program will close with benedic mas." Gifts will be distributed. Mantel, Clarissa Boettcher. Melda Lucille Thoma, Adeline Thoma, Martion and the distribution of gifts. Runge, Marion Hoffman, Ruby garet Ruckdashel, Frieda Ruck-Hahn, Earl Kronberg, and Betty Lou dashel, Mildred Haffner, Vivian Rad- the program at Emanuel church. Grace church will be at 9:30 in the Marlin Fuerst, Norman Knapp, Ber-Ruckdashel. The Sunday school and datz, Lila Stroesenreuther, Richard Among the songs to be sung by the morning in English, at Christ church

"Hosanna," "Follow the Star," will begin at 4 o'clock in the after. Thoma and bells by Phyllis Ruck-

To Give Recitation

church, and the congregation will Stroessenreuther, Warren Ullman, sing "Como Hither, Ye Children." Orville Heinke, Robert and William Voices."

Kronberg, Roy Kronberg, Myra How Joyfully," "Christmas Day so will be no service next Sunday at Bells," with soprano sole by Marie Hahn, Carl Boettcher, Donald Rein- Dear and Holy," "Come and Christ Emanuel church. The service at the Lord be Praising," "Hark, the Grace church will be at 19:30 and at noon and the one at Emanuel church dashel, and "Rejoice," accompanied Rachel Rinke, Ethel, Sylvia, and Glad Sound," "Lift up Your Heads, will take place at 7 o'clock in the by the Ladies Aid choir.

Nargaret Howard, Lila and Lily To Mighty Gates," "Come Hither, Howard.

Other hymns by the congregation wili be The pastor will give an address at

Mantel, Angeline Runge, and Frieda | Ye Children," "Silent Night," "We Hail Thee With Rejolding," and "To Us a Child of Hope is Born." The "Now Raise Your Happy congregation will sing "Comfort, "Come Hither, Ye Faith- Comfort, Ye My Children," and "O will give "As Each Happy Christ-

Start In Morning

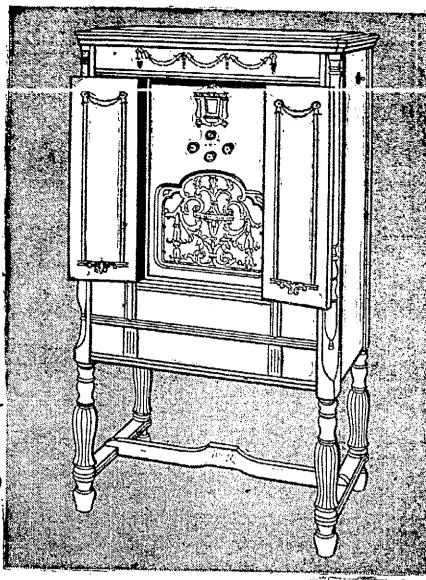
Children who will recite at the

Emanuel church program are: Clarence and Rubin Steingraber, Ruby Knap, Anna Brennenstuhl, Delilah Witt, Roy Hilker, Doris Ziemer. Ethel Stitchman, Orlo Hintz, Eleanora Anson, Robert Nelson, Milton Witt, Irene Wott, Pearl Knapp, Arene and Lorene Pribbernow, Louise Scheel, Helen Scheel, Elsie Frederick, Rubin Witt, Warren Karske. sented at Grace church and Emanchoir will sing "Glory to God on
thurk, Homer Raddatz, Dorothy
del church at Sugar Bush and Maple
High," "Beautiful Star, Shine On,"
Stitchman, Donald Hoffman, Ruth
"Come Hither Ye Faithful," "Oh, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There Scheel.



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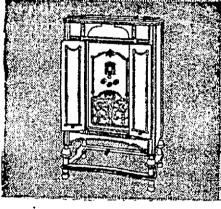
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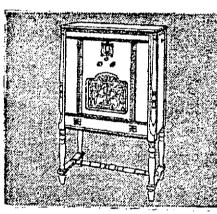
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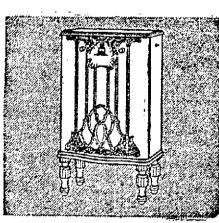
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during the English worship period.

PRESIDENT OF

CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Mary Schmidt was elected

ciety of Sacred Heart church at a

Knuijt was named secretary for the

coming year. Twenty-five members

Plans were made for a Christmas

party to be held at 7.30 next Sun-

day evening at the parish hall.

Members and their husbands are in-

vited. Cards will be played and gifts

The society received Communion

in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday

street, where she hears Christmas

carols, a man grumbling, and two

girls talking of their expected Christ-

mas, to the Chinese mission station,

where she finds gratitude and

thoughtfulness. She next enters a

home where a boy and girl are trim-

ming a Christmas tree and the par-

ents are preparing an entertainment

for orphans, and then goes to a

ing the birth of Christ in song.  $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ 

church where the choirs are herald-

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pantomimes.

were present.

will be exchanged.

# Moose Hold Yule Party At Temple

HE Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutherchurch, spoke at the Christmas program sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion for the children of members Sunday evening at Moose temple. He opened the program with a prayer. About 400 children and adults were present.

The Moose orchestra played "Silent Night" and the assembly joined in the singing. Recitations were given by Jerome May, Hildegarde Krueger, Donald Van Handle, Annette Froelich, Wayne Koester, Margaret Ulirich, Stanley Beschta, Luda Emily May, Maurice Nathrop, Helen Koester, Gerald Nathrop, and Caroline Koester. Songs were presented by Bonnie and Bobbie Van

Junior Darrow and Margaret Balgian gave a violi duet accompanied by Lucille Darrow, and Virginia Laeyendecker and Dorothy Louise Hodge appeared in dance numbers. The program concluded with a visit from Santa Claus who distributed candy and nuts to the children. A large Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the program included Mrs. Archie Mc Gregor, Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. Anton Nathrop, Fred Zuehlke, Robert Boldt, and Peter Collins.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will Fellow hall. Plans will be made for second Tuesday in January.

Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed. Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fel-

lows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

A meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. General business will be discussed.

# CHURCH WILL OFFER PROGRAM ON CHRISTMAS

A Christmas program will be presented Wednesday evening at Emanuel Evangelical church, corner of Franklin and Durkee-sts. The program is as follows: Prelude, organ; song by the congregation, "O Come All Ye Faithful;" invocation; "And There Were Shepherds" by the choir: Scripture-Luke 2:8-20, Mrs. G. Breitrick's class of boys; offering: recitation by Wayne Glasnap and Marion Schultz; "The Manger Babe" by Mrs. J. Schmeickel's class; "Ringing to Welcome Jesus" by Mrs. Wilmer Salberlich and Miss L. Kolath's class; "Waken O Earth," by Mrs. B. Greb's class; "The Lattle Manger King," a Christmas play by the juniors and intermediates. The program will close with benediction.

# CHURCH TO HOLD OLD-FASHIONED

An old-fashioned Christmas program, preceded by a family supper, will be held at Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. There will be the usual Christmas songs, recitations and dramatizations and a playlet by George Ballard's class. A Chirstmas Eve scene in a children's bedroom will conclude the program. Two sleeping youngsters, Harold Everson and Roberta Palmer, will be awakened by Santa Claus and enlisted as his helpers in distributing ta Claus, Jr., impersonated by Max

and toys for needy families.

picnic supper, which will begin at 6 party in the evening. o'clock. Coffee and milk will be furnished at the church.

Glen Pelton is manager of the program, to which all members of the church are invited.

# FETE PARENTS AT

Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church and their parents Schloma Roocks entertained the

composed of Raymond Nehls, chair- son. man. Miss Esther Harm, and Walter Nau; refreshments, Miss Thelma Pautz, chairman, Winfred Schultz, ed the dancing party given by the Althea Schultz and Margaret Leiser. their friends in Gil Myse hall Saturing; entertainment, Jerry Hertzfeld, day evening. Music for dancing was chairman, Leone Lemburg, Margar- furnished by the W. Koletzke oret Stach and Carl Voecks.

## MYSTERY OF BETHLEHEM IS $SUNG\ BY\ CHOIR$

"The Mystery of Bethlehem" by James H. Rogers was sung by the choir of Memorial Presbyterian church to a large congregation at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The presentation was directed by Miss Ka herine Schmeitz, and solo parts were taken by Mrs. S. W. ter of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty

Ralph Beals and Jacob Meyer.

### MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH CHOIR SINGS CANTATA

An audience which filled the auditorium of Mount Olive Lutheran church to cavacity heard the sacred cantata, "Holy Infant," sung by the church choir Sunday evening under the direction of A. O. Benz, director.

The cantata was presented in five parts: "The Annunciation," Nativity," "The Coming of the Magi," "The Holy Name," and "The Presentation." The choir was accompanied by a stringed ensemble playing under the direction of Raymond Spangenberg, violinist.

Soloists were Mrs. Ray Spangen berg, soprano; Herbert Kuentz, bari tone; Reinhold Hoerning, to r, and

Miss Leone Hegner, contralto. A quartet composed of Mrs. C. Tiedeman, soprano; Miss Chamberlin, alto; Arnold Welch, tenor, and R. L. Herrmann, bass, also ging general parts of the rantata Russell Wichman accompanied the singers on the organ.

### PARTIES

Mrs. Emil Helms, Mrs. Otto Klemer, and Mrs. Norbert Wydeven entertamed at a miscellaneous shower Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deeg, 1425 E. Gunn-st, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wydeven who were married prizes were won by Fred Krause, Mrs. Anna Miller, and Norbert Wydeven. The guests included Mrs. Florence Ostvogel, Mrs. Otto Ecke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Mrs Herman Weyenberg, Esther Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler, meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Leona Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horn, Mrs. Charles Schaefer and installation of officers to be held the daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borshe, Mike Kugler, Ed Ecke, Ed Young ad Adeline Gries-A meeting of Loyal Order of haber, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven and family, Ted Wulterken, Kimberly, and Leone Frank, Kaukauna.

Miss Stella Falk entertrined a number of friends Sunday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Dice, games, and dancing provided the entertainment. Prizes at dice were won by Genevieve Morse and Harvey Peterson. Those present were the Misses Rata Stier, Florence Welbes, V roni**c**a Boehme, Florence Wirtz, Lucille Woodworth, Anna Claire Mueller, Kruckeberg, Josephine Laeyendecker, Genevieve Morse, and Pearl Falk, Cyril Theis, I. Theis, Joseph Grassberger, Stanley Zahrt, Dale Clifford, Harvey P terson, Lawrence Steidl, Clark Carnes, Hayden Owen, Byron Frogner and Gordon Glaser,

A birthday party was held at the Paul Lopas home at Forest Junction Friday evening in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Lucille. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bloy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosner and familv. Earl Frederick. classes; song, "The Little Bethlehem Baby;" "Christ's Mission on Earth," by Mrs. F. Jabas, class; "Extol His Name" by Mrs.-J. Selig's class; "Waken O Forth" by Name "Buth of the Name of Miss Ovella Toebe, Wilbur Toebe, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Toebe, Hilbert. Dancing provided entertainment during the evening, the Peppy Three orchestra playing the program. Santa Claus was — impersonated by one of the guests.

> Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be read by Miss Carrie Morgan at mas spirit and Christmas cheer. o'clock Friday afternoon at Hamar House. Mrs. Alice Jones will be hostess and she will be assisted by chapter officers. Music, which will be directed by Mrs. R. J. Watts, will include the singing of Christmas carols. Each member will bring a quarter for the Ellis Island fund and also a can of food to be given to the poor of Appleton.

Over 100 students attended the Christmas party given by the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing academy gifts. They will be assisted by San- in Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon. A program of dances and musical solos was given. Miss Margar-The children of the Sunday School et Ann Flannagan of Kaukauna enwill bring unperishable foods, clothes tertained with a harp solo, and Wendell Whitman entertained with a Each family is requested to bring mouth organ solo. Advanced stusandwiches and one hot dish to the dents were entertained at a dancing

Ten office girls from the Appleion Woolen Mills held a Christmas party at Conway hotel Saturday evening. Dice was played following the dinner, the prizes going to Miss Ruth Dawes and Miss Helen Doissem, Menasha. Miss Doissem and Miss Loraine Hanson, Combined DINNER PARTY Miss Loraine Hanson, Combined Locks, were guests. Arrangements for the party were made by the A Christmas dinner for the Senior Misses Agnes and Edna Van Ryzin.

was served Sunday evening in the World Friendship Girls of Trinity parish school auditorium. Approxi- English Lutheran church at a mately 100 were present. A program Christmas party Friday night at the mediate Young People's Unions. of special entertainment, consisting home of the former, 603 N. State-st. of six acts of vaudeville, was pre- Games were played and prizes were won by the Misses Mildred Bauer, The decorations committee was Evelyn Lillge, and Marguerite Nel-

Approximately 150 people attend-Mildred Koehnke, Charles Arnold, Maennerchor for members and chestra.

> Six couples from Waupaca were entertained at dinner in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Reservations were made by G. W. Sanderson.

## $MISS\ DOHEARTY$ WILL ATTEND DEBUTANTE TEA

Miss Mary Jane Dohearty, daugh Murphy, Miss Annette Post, Miss 821, N. Oneida-st. will attend the de-Evangeline Wirick, Miss Schmeltz, butante tea given in honor of Miss Margaret Dohearty, Milwaukee, The chief epochs of the Christmas Monday afternoon in Milwaukee: story were beautifully recited in While there, Miss Dohearty will vis-Dohearty, Whitefish Bay.

# Now Is Time For Secrets Of Christmas

BY ANGELO PATRI

This is the time for Christmas secrets. Feel wealthy about Christmas and set to work helping the children celebrate it royally. The children like best to plan and execute their own surprises for their friends. The things they want to give their favorites do not come from the shops usually. They have to be made. That's where you come in. There are hosts of things that can be made at home, should be made at home for Christmas gifts.

How about making a patchwork cover for a stool? A girl who can sew can make her pet auntie crow with delight on Christmas morning ii she makes her such a covering for an old footstool, or a new one. The right sort of patches, the right pattern, and dainty stitches, close quilting, and the thing is a work of art. Maybe the boy is the lamily wants to make the footstool. He

A box of home-made candy that shows care and workmanship and old recipe books and see what can be done. Decorate the box with color-paintings, pasted pictures, colored recently. Cards were played and papers, bits of gay ribbons—and you have a joyous bit of Christmas

A letter with photographs to be

sent to faraway friends is a fine idea. If the letter can be done in manuscript writing on decorated paper, a note printed on the back of each photograph, the exile will cherish it past everything else that comes in his Christmas stocking. A letter with photographs to be sent to faraway friends is a fine idea. If the letter can be done in manuscript writing on decorated paper, a note printed on the back

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comes in his Christmas stocking. A basket of preserves made by the giver is another good gift. Homemade jams and jellies and preserves are coming into style. nothing like the flavor of the homecooked sweets. And they can be made to look like a picture. Implum jam, quince marmalade in shining glasses decked with holly. If your tongue doesn't lap, lap, you must be past the age for Christmas and that is impossible.

It is a lot of bother to help children make their gifts but it pays great dividends in love and happiness and human understanding. Children who make things for those they love serve twice, and certainly are the

Try to feel wealthy this Christmas time. Remember that the spirit of Christmas is one of giving. Forget your fear and loosen your purse strings. Christmas giving is like lighting the Christmas candles, You light your candle and touch your neighbors'. He touches the candle next to his, and behold there is a world.

er, Rockland; Lester Jodar, Brillion; the next and the next until the world There is an old law that is stern in Geraldine Utts. its decree, never failing, eternal

"Ceasing to give, you cease to have." Then give. Share what you have PLAYLET TO and do it joyously without fear, without gruding. Help the children to give. Lift the burden of the needy. Do your level best to spread Christgo shopping.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing Nixon. The scenes represent a stamped, addressed envelope for

# BIBLICAL DRAMA IS PRESENTED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

A large crowd attended the Biblical drama "The First Gift," which First Baptist church. The cast of characters included: Damon, the inn- charge of the lighting and curtains. keeper, Thomas Eubanks: Rachel. his wife, Katherine Arnold; Flaccus, a Roman captain, Byron Powers; angels, Louise and Doris Ryan, Robert Eads was in charge of the worship period which preceded the play.

White gifts were offered after the program, all classes of the church school, circles of the Women's Union, and the Senior and Inter-The Rev. E. Hasselblad gave the dedicatory prayer.

A pageant will be given at the Christmas party for school and church Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. W. S. Ryan will be in charge.



Only two more days-so act now, if you still have some Christmas 5 gifts to buy!

Better late than never applies to Christmas shopping the same as to song and story by the choir and it at the home of Dr. William H. other things. You have two more ghances. Do it today if possible.

# Capital Romance





omance. For Miss Gertrude Lamont (above), whose engagement to Charles E. Saltzman (below), has been agine mint jelly, currant jelly, beach announced at Washington, is a daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and her future husband is a son of Major General and Mrs.

# OLD STORY OF CHRIST CHILD IS PRESENTED

The old, old story of the birth of the Christ Child, "Bethlehem Ephrata" was presented at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday afternoon to an enthusiastic audience that filled the church to the doors.

The soft refrains and stirring choruses of the cantata were + sung by a chorus of 50 voices and five soloists in a candle-lighted church. glory of light flashed round the The presentation was directed by Dr. L. D. Utts, rector, and John You give and your giving opens Ross Frampton presided at the orthe way for the next gift and that gan. Soloists were Miss Maude Haris bathed in the spirit of giving, per, Dr. J. H. Griffiths and Miss

# BE OFFERED AT CHURCH

The Christmas playlet, "Ye Who YULE PROGRAM the Christmas party for Daughters Just know that giving is better than Pass By", depicting the search over of the American Revolution at 3 getting, that spending just now, is the world for the Christmas spirit, better than hearding. Keep Christ- will be presented at the Methodist mas and honor Santa Claus. Let's church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. John Engel Jr., will impersonate the Christmas spirit, and speaking parts will be taken by Betty Lohr, Anita Cast, Earl Miller, Fay Kray, Charles Mader, Milton Smith, Edwin Godfrey, and George street on Christmas eve, a Chinese mission station, a home and a

The Christmas tree will be trimmed by the Town class. Edwin Godgrey is general chairman of the Christmas program, and Miss Esther Miller is program chairman. She is assisted by George C. Nixon, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Miss Josephine Hench and Mrs. was presented by Baptist Young Henrietta Barnes. Earl Miller, People's Union Sunday night at Phillip Ottman and Wilmer Krueger are property men, and Francis Thompson and Elmer Root have

> The story revolves around the wanderings of the Christmas spirit in search of those who carry her in their hearts. She travels from the



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### $VESPER\ SERVICE$ Carols Are $IS\,CONDUCTED\,BY$ CHURCH SOCIETY Sung In City

A musical vesper service was held For Shut-Ins Sunday afternoon at Emanuel Evangelical church under the auspices of Christian Endeavor society with Miss Rosetta Selig, in charge A mandolin duet was presented by ited Sunday night and Christ-Otto Polzin and Ben Merkle accom mas carols were sung by the panied by Marjorie Polzin. Christian Endeavor society of First

Reformed church. A lunch was A quartet composed of Adeline Franzke, Esther Schneider, Dorothy served at the Herman Meyer home on N. Division-st, to about 15 young Krueger, and Lillian Breitrick sang 'Star of the East." "The Christmas List" was read by Mrs. Nick Zyl-The Sunday school and young people will take part in a Christmas stra, and "Fairest Lord Jesus," a program at 7:30 Wednesday night duet, was sung by Mrs. Zylstra and at the church. The program will Robert Potter. "The Search of the Shepherds." consist of recitations, solos, and

pantomime, was put on with the following taking part: Gladys Albrecht reader; Orville Selig and Robert Luebcke, shepherds; Clifford Selig, wise man; Esther Schneider, Milhoù Lembeke, and Adeline Franzks angels; Irene Schmidt, Mother Mary. A mixed quartet sang the accompaniment. After the service a lunch was

served. Installation of officers of Christian Endeavor will take place at 6:45 next Sunday evening at the resident of Christian Mothers' so-

meeting Sunday afternoon at the Fresno, Cal, Japanese have pre parish hall. She succeeds Mrs. Thersented the city with 50 to 100 Japa esa Becker. Mrs. Joseph Bauer was named treasurer and Mrs. John

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Characters parts in the play were aken by Jeanetta Hughes, Frank Abendroth and Frank Younger, Jr. Maxine Goeres, Evelyn Ingenthron, Wilhelmine Meyer, Doris Brinckley, Ruth Harris, Lucille Sweet, Mary Heineck, Robert Hughes, Donald Hoffman, Mary Brandenberg, Barbara Jennings, Charles Elliott, John Moyle, Virginia Rule, Margaret Lappen, William Zuehlke, Jr., Sidney Dutcher and Marjorie Jacobson. Gifts for mission stations in Japan

Miss Mary Carrier was chairman and director of the program. New York-Society is wondering whether the wealthy Mrs. Fanny Burke-Roche, who is to visit New York during the holidays, will look over the debutantes with a view to extending invitations abroad. Her twins, Lord Fermoy, Irish peer, and Frank, a banker in France, are

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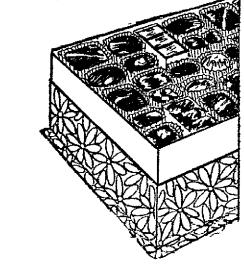
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## MASSAGE AND REST TO ERASE $< FACE \ WRINKLES$

BY ALICIA HART Wrinkles are perhaps the most psychologically devastating of all

face blemishes. They are those little silent signals of approaching age. But if you could get in the habit of considering them mignals that may be postponed, your face will keep its youthful smooth-

ness many years longer. The first wrinkles appear under the eyes. Then come the crow's feet at the corners of the eyes. Then the wrinkles from the nose to the mouth. And then come those from the mouth to the chin. In between these stages, some women develop a couple of deep verticle wrinkles between

Attacking them in their usual order, you should concentrate on the writikies under the eyes. If you haven't them, then you have a tremendous head start because they can be staved off by treatment.

Squinting causes lines under the eyes, many times. If you squint, forego the pleasure of wearing the latest atop-the head hats and go in for headgear that gives you a bit of eye shade. There are tricorns that furnish you with some. There are some jauntily brimmed little chapeaux that do the same for your eyes. Next, fatigue wrinkles your skin under your eyes. Work out your

day so that you get a couple of rest periods, put cool compacts on them when you lie down. You must get into the habit of massaging and nourishing the skin -around your eyes. Not only mornings and nights, but when you snatch these rest periods. Use your favorite nourishing cream, stroke the eyelids

softly in gentle motion across from the nose towards the temple, then stroke the skin under the eyes, with your first two fingers, also from the nose outward. Leave some of the cream on while you rest and at night when you sleep. "Palming" the eyes is a restful

and effective relaxing habit for your eves and the wrinkles under them. Dip your hands in cold water, let them get nice and cool, and then lay your palms over your eyes for a second or two, cool them again in water and repeat. You will find this most refreshing.

TOMORROW: Crow's feet and lines between the eyes. (Copyright, 1930 NEA Service, Inc.)

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Wreaths hund on the outside of windows keep much longer than if hung on the inside. Heat dries them and causes leaves to curl.

When blowing out a candle hold the light above you and then blow. If you do this the wick will not smolder, and therefore the candle will be easily lighted again. The contrary will be the case if you blow

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take. Do you understand?' Sarah shook a baffled head. "I put it on a business-basis propo sition. I'm going away . . . I'm taking a small town partnership I could have had a year ago . . . and I need someone to answer the telephone and greet the patients. She'll do that. We'll manage. It's . . ." He broke

off and jumped to his feet. "Oh, it's hell,' he flung out savagely. "No, it isn't," Sarah answered and knock it for a goal. You're not the only one with problems. I suppose you think I look like a hot house orchid. Well, my money's gone, and the man I love is marry ing someone else, and it's not you, either, Billie Burton! But I'm not sad about it. It's going to be fun to start again . . . you know, to keep how easily I'm fooling others. Aren't you man enough to play the game that way, too?"

"Then you think that I should marry her?" Dr. Burton asked.

"Yes, I think you should but I don't think she should marry you! I think any girl is crazy to marry a man who doesn't want her. I respect this one because she refuses. Only of course there is the child, and he has a right to a home and father. Because of that, the business proposition idea sounds about your best plan. But otherwise, I'd tell her BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON to put as many miles as she has This graceful model will have an money to buy a railroad ticket beespecial appeal to figures a little tween you."

She didn't tell him that she thought such a situation, as the one And into the bargain it will be she was thinking it. Instead, she stood up suddenly, told him it was time for him to go. and the would meet The softly falling jabot collar has marvelous slimming effect on the bodice. It also offers opportunity for would meet them at the courthouse the next morning at ten o'clock.

The scalloped outline of the skirt Sarah was at the appointed place few minutes ahead of time, and when Dr. Burton came they strolled hrough the corridor, watching for the third member of the party. liminishes the width through the through the corridor, watching for the third member of the party.

You'll like black canton crepe very "Good morning," a cheerful voice well with the vestee of self-fabric called to them, and swinging around with the jabot carried out in white quickly, Sarah saw Miles Roberts approaching them. His eyes were Black transparent velvet with the twinkling and yet they were puzzled. vestee of lace is exquisitely lovely. "It looks mysterious," he continued, Crepe marocain in the new rust glancing at the sign over the marred shade is charmingly wearable riage-license bureau door.

"It isn't," Sarah answered. "We're waiting for someone." She forgot that she had seen Miles until that evening when her tele-

phone rang. "Sarah?" She caught her breath

in surprise. It was Ted's voice. "Oh yes, Ted. What is the old car

"I'm sorry ... I didn't get around to it today . . . But, are con-

"In order? I don't understand." "I saw Miles today and he said. ." pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin "Oh, my goodness, I was acting as witness, that's all. I haven't a

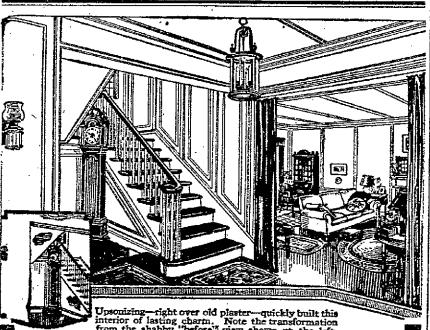
thing on which to be congratulated except my disposition." "Good!" Telephones were so deceptive that Sarah wondered if the relief in his voice was there or if the

intervening distance put it in. "In that case I'll get busy on your car the first thing in the morning," he answered.

"Now what did he mean by that?" Sarah asked the telephone when he had hung up.

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They were aged four and seven. Their conversation ran somewhat as follows:

"There is," said the younger. "There isn't," said the older. And each one tried to scream the ther one down.

When I asked them what it was all about the older girl, Virginia, replied in superior tones, "Betty is silly. She believes there is a Santa Claus. Pooh! YOU know there isn't.

We women were all little girls once and I think Christmas brings quickly. "Give that thought a kick that fact home to us more fercibly than any other time.

I can remember the first time an older girl told me there wasn't a Santa Claus. I never did like that girl after that. I asked her how she knew, just as little Betty was asking Virginia, but they never do know, And Betty had to be comforted, just as all little Bettys of the world have right on laughing. I'll enjoy thinking to be helped over the period of terrible disillusion. Unfortunately this is a world of

realities, not dreams. At little chil-

ere forced to face actualities.

The easiest thing in the world is to destroy an illusion. But to destroy an illusion is to shatter a dream or hurt a human hea<del>rt</del>.

It has often been remarked that youth is cruel.

No person of mature judgment would taunt a little child who was trying to preserve an illusion. "Tell me," insisted Betty, "that

there IS a Santa Claus. I want a Haltingly, I explained. Of course there is a Santa Claus...Santa Claus is God and there i a God.... Every Christmas he acts as Santa Claus and that is why he isn't seen every day .... Santa Claus is good to good little girls and so is God...

God and Santa Claus are very good

friends.... We can't always get what

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Patience and faith help us to at-Do we not as little girls have Pa-



dren we dream but as grown-ups we tience and Faith-and does not San-**Herrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrerrer** ta Clause frequently reward us!

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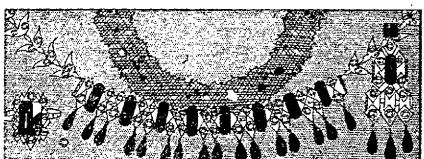
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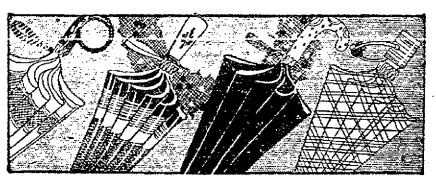
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# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF CHRIST

**Organization to Hold Service** at Temple Christmas Morning

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twin cities. vocation by the Prelate, followed by an anthem, "Come All Ye Faithful." A libation to the Grand Master will be given by Sir Geibel and Sir A. E. chants, has been above the average Arnemann will respond. Toasts to this year. However, people are purthe officers of grand and subordi- chasing practical gifts such as wearnate commanderies and to templar ing apparel and household necessihosts throughout the world will be ties Nic nacks and useless article given by Sir E. E. Lampert and Sir seemed to be stricken off the list G. K. Hill. The Anthem, "Hark the this season. Many people were Herald Angels Sing" will be followed by an expression of Christmas sentiment by Prelate G. D. Barnes. The final benediction by the prelate will be preceded by the anthem, 'Joy to the World."

### Public Invited

In a statement from Commandery officers, a hearty invitation has been extended to all.

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proud of so splendid a structure as the Neenah Masonic Temple represents. Erected in 1925 through funds secured from local members of the programs Wednesday evening. several Masonic bodies, the building has met a real need in civic life.

"It is of historical interest that th Grand Commandery of Wisconsin was organized Oct. 20, 1859. In the years intervening between the establishment of Twin Citles Commandery, No. 39, local members largely belonged to commanderies in Oshkosh and Appleton. The local commandery was organized at Menasha, forts of the late Joseph E. Hill. 1929 when, because of the added facilities at the Neenah temple, it was

The present commander is High F. Geibel of Menasha, Ralph E. Barns as generalissimo; Frank Kel-Parks, sentinel; Gavin Young, Sr., standard bearer; Donald Johnson sword bearer; Gavin Young, Sr. treasurer; Adolph Althaus, recorder; and John Hofe". George Rasmussen and Arthur Ritger, guards.

## TWO ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Menasha— Walter Lawler and vuer zunsch, doth of Menasha narrowly escaped serious injury about 10:15 Saturday evening when they were both thrown from Lawler's automobile after skidding into a tree at the intersection of Tayco and Chute-sts. Lawler was driving south on Tay-

co-st when his car skidded over the curbing and into a tree. The left side of the car was smashed and both men were thrown clear by the impact. Although Lawler was knocked unconscious no permanent injuries were sustained by either men and they were taken to their homes by William Schyler, Menasha, who arrived on the scene almost immediately after the crash.

# KIWANIANS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Menasha-A Christmas program will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in the Memorial building Tuesday noon. Harvey Boehnlein and Rudy Sensenbrenner, officers of the Good Fellows, are in charge of arrangements and all members are urged to attend. Each club members has been urged to bring food for distribution to needy families by the Good Fellows, or an order on a grocer to meet the same need.

# **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** BENEFIT MATINEE

Menasha-The Benefit matinee at the Brin Theatre Monday morning was attended by a large crowd. Produce and food stuffs, required for an exchange of sifts feature the proadmission and will be distributed by gram. Menasha chapter of Red Cross to needy families in the city. Camp fire girls assisted by acting

as ushers, while boy scouts assisted in receiving and sorting the produce In addition to the regular feature, a number of special numbers were presented. Among those who appeared on the program were Carl Ckloepfel and Chick Lawson; Norman Beck and company, Charlene Bloomstrom, Marion Kudy, Joe and Van, Norman Beck and company, Al Cube and

## VILLAGE OF FISHING **HUTS APPEAR ON LAKE**

Menasha -A tiny village on Littie Lake Butte des Morts appeared over the weekend when more than 50 fishing shacks were put up. The number of fishermen has shown a marked increased during the past few days and a number of large catches have been reported.

# MANY BOWLING LOOPS SUSPEND ACTIVITIES

/Menasha - City league bowling, Hendy Recreation Ladies league activity and Marathon league bowling will be suspended for two weeks during the Chirstmas season. Knights of Columbus bowlers will appear Monday evening but will not holidays. bowl next week. On Tuesday eve-

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# PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

Menasha—A meeting of the band of public works is planned for Friday evening, preceding the adjourned meeting of the common council. Sidewalk construction and extension of city water service to buildings in the addition owned by Judge Daniel Sullivan of Mılwaukee will be considered.

# PEAK REACHED IN HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Christmas morning in the Neenah Streets and Stores Crowded Saturday Night, Merchants Report

> Neenah-The peak of the Christmas shopping period was reached, it streets and stores were crowded with people. Business, according to merheard to remark that they are not exchanging presents this year, the first time in many seasons, while others indicated they are cutting down on their lists.

Many more donations of provis ions in baskets and boxes found their way to the unemployed this year than ever before, according to the Red Cross office, which is the distributing agency here.

The outdoor Christmas spirit has been manifested in a greater degree people and it should be a distinct this season by beautifully decorated trees and other displays on lawns of the homes. Large crowds attended the Sunday evening programs at the churches where cantatas and special exercises were given. Many of the churches will hold their annual Sunday school and children

### CANTATA PRESENTED AT MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha-"Glad Tidings of Great Joy," a cantata by Richard Kountz. was given at the Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Loescher Sunday evening. Those who took part were William Oct. 11, 1916, largely through the ef. Daniel, baritone soloist; Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Pauline DeWolf There it retained its location until Miss Kathleen Liebel, Mrs. Mae R. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Bullard, Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Mrs. G. W. Collipp, Miss Ethel MacKinnon and Mrs. Norman Verbrick. Mrs. Loescher presented a Christmas solo, "Bright in the East."

G. W. Collipp was soloist at the musical service at 10:30 Sunday warden; George D. Barnes, prelate; morning, supplementing a number Samuel Williams, warder; Henry of special choir numbers. The Rev John Best gave a Christmas sermon.

### SPORTSMAN CLUB WILL MEET AFTER HOLIDAYS

made for a meetnig of the Twin City Sportsman club shortly after the holidays at Danish Brotherhood hall. Officers are to be elected. son, president, died, and the meet- ler. ing will be in charge of the vicepresident. A report will be given on hunting activities.'

### **BRIGADE GROUPS WILL CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS**

Neenah-Brigade groups of both Monday and Tuesday nights will celebrate the Christmas season with songs and Christmas stories, S. F. Shattuck will lead the groups in singing carols. This service will take the place of the regular activities at the Brigade building on S Commercial-st.

# MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - Office employes of the Gilbert paper company will be en tertained Wednesday afternoon at an informal Christmas party in the office building. An exchange of gifts will feature the entertainment

Games and refreshments featured the weekly stag party of Menasha Masons in the chapter rooms Saturday evening. A large attendance was recorded.

Bryan Blue lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted

The B. B. cl ' entertained at a Christmas party in the Congregational church gymnasium Saturday. evening. Games, refreshments, and

Menasha high school Band Mothers' club will meet in the high school building Dec. 29. A business session is planned.

A large crowd attended the Christnas party given by the Polish Falcons' Athletic association in Falcon hall Sunday afternoon and evening. Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts to the youngsters and an elaborate entertainment program was enjoyed. Luncheon was served.

Featured by a reading given by Miss Joan McGillan, the St. Thomas Episcopal church school festival service attracted a large crowd Sunday afternoon,

The Young Peoples society met Sunday and, assisted by members of St. Cecelia choir, sang Christmas carols at Theda Clark hospital Sun-

Menasha club entertained at a weekly stag party in the chapter Menasha police on a bench warrant cooms Saturday evening, Games played and refreshments to keep his promise.

# MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. R. Helford of Cincinnati will visit Mrs. Helfords parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Menasha, during the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisgerber

# MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

partment of the school will be given.

Opening song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Song-"Away in the Manger"-

A Creat Big Speech"-Heler

"Long Years Ago" - Mildred

"Merry Christmas"-June Soren

Song, "The Story I Like Best"-

Carol Schmidt, Ruth Sorenson, Dor-

s Lieber, Marjorie Strey, Elizabeth

Mueller, Gertrude Wege, Ruth

Recitation, "Little Stars"-Wanda

Fay Yaley, Alice Larsen, Nathalie

"The Little Christmas King"-

Song, "Holy Child"-by Miss Cart-

"Of All the Birthdays"-Mary

"Her Christmas Gift"-Lois Sor-

Song, "Little Children Can You

Song, "In a Manger Bed".-Junior

"A Christmas Speech" - Esther

"Dearest Jesus"-Emery Parker.

"Christmas Day"—Bernice Klitzke

"Hark! What Means These

Yaley, June Williams, Robert Hoff-

man, Holgar Johnson, Gordon For-

Dialogue, "Why Do Bells

"The Best Birthday" - Nancy

Christmas Ring?"-Charles Shoman

Song, "Shine Little Stars of Christ-

"What Shall We Do?"-Alice Mae

Zerner, Wilma Radtke, Marilyn Jor-

genson, Doris Kuchenbecker, Jan-

loices"-Victor Laske, Danny Clark,

"The Song the Angels Sang"-

Mary Ann Shoman, Ruth Rausch,

Harold Oskar, Irene Erickson, Grace

"I Wish I Had Been a Shepherd"

"When Christmas Comes"-Don

ald Erdman, Donald Staffeld, Matth-

ew Becher, Gaylord Thompson, Gor-

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem"-

Duet-Alice and Richard Fritz.

Sylvia Ludwig, Johanna Rogers.

Song, "The Manger That Cradled

"Once in David's Royal City"-

Song, "Hallelujah"-Junior Choir.

ADJOURNED AT OSHKOSH

Menasha - Hugo Westenberger,

Menasha, appeared in municipal

court at Oshkosh Monday morning

on a charge of non-support and fail-

ure to comply with a court order.

Westenberger was released on a

similar charge several weeks ago

when he promised to support his

family. He was later arrested by

issued because of his alleged failure

HENDY RECREATIONS

pins in three games.

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS

Good-Night Wish"--Alice

Herbert Ehrgott, Melvin Blank, Ken-

"Gifts"-Doris Ann Hoffman.

Sing"-by Congregation.

and Mrs. Law's classes.

Solo-Ruth Reichel.

Lornson classes.

Offering.

Law's class.

for the state.

Dumbeck, Dorothez Drajeske.

et Kuhr, Bonnie May Hough.

mas"—Mrs. Yaley, Mrs. Buelow and

Miss Mildred Schmidt classes.

ette Ehrgott, Marian Reichel.

"All My Heart This Night

LaVahn Parker, Robert Law.

The Light"—Kathleen

Betty

wright and Miss Blenker's classes.

Graef, and Kathleen Rogers.

A Story-Gladys Zehner.

Marilyn Cartwright.

rell—Douglas Fritz.

Song-Joyce Abrams.

ınd Junior Handler.

-Harold Wertz.

don Wassinger.

Curtis.

er classes.

May Lauritze.

Song-Junior Choir.

Dorothy Hochholzer.

Voices"—Dorothy Domnie,

Jane Blank.

Wasinger.

Krueger.

Opening Services-Pastor.

'Welcome"-Ruth Graef.

by beginner's department.

Recitation-Gordon Nooyen.

"Real Queer"—Russell Ihde.

Wednesday

The program:

Jurgenson.

Schnetzer.

Prelude-Organ.

Neenah-The high school basket-ball squad will hold its daily prac-Annual Christmas Event at Lutheran Church Set for at the new high school will under During the holiday vacation the Neenah-St. Paul English Lutheran Sunday school pupils will pre-

# CAGERS WILL WORK AT ROOSEVELT GYMNASIUM

tices at Roosevelt school gymnasium during the holiday vacation. During the vacation the gymnasium go a thorough cleaning and minor

new heating plant will be installed at the Washington school by F. L. sent their annual Christmas pro-Haertl. gram at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Most of the teachers intending to

city have left for their homes.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **BOWL THIS EVENING!**

Neenah - Knights of Columbus bowling league teams will roll their weekly matches on the 7 o'clock shift Monday at Neenah and Menthe second round or play and nas Navigators vs. San Pedros, DeSotas vs. Marquettes, and Pintas and La-Salles at Neenah alleys and Allouez vs. Balboas, Admirals vs. Santa and L. Bush. Marias, Ninas vs. Crusaders, and Cordovas vs. Shamrocks at Menasha

The Sleepy Hollow league teams

The City league will take to the alleys Tuesday evening with Jersild AWAIT PERMISSION TO Knits vs. Loop Cafes, First National Banks No. 1 vs. Gilbert Papers. Pa, ers and Queen Candies vs. Metropolitans on the 7 o'clock shift and Angermeyer Plumbers vs. Neenah Papers, Nixon Fuels vs. First National Banks No. 2. Phileo Radios vs. Lieber Lumbers and Craig Motors vs. Stanelle Service on the 9 o'clock shift.

The Commercial league will ho roll Wednesday evening nor will the Eagle league roll on Thursday evening this or next week, on account of the holidays. All other league will roll as usual.

Matches in the Mid-West league were not rolled Sunday nor will they be rolled next Sunday on account of the holiday season.

# ARFT FOUND GUILTY OF

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE Neenah-John Arft, Sr., was sen-

tenced to from one to two years at the state prison at Waupun by Madsen is in charge of the program. Judge S. L. Spengler Saturday in Frank Schneller will be the speak-Municipal court after a jury had er. found Arft guilty of not supporting a minor son. The judge, however, ber of the club, has offered a bakrevoked the sentence and permitted ing pig "Spanferkle" to the club Arft a chance to make application providing a 100 per cent attendance to the state board of control for is present at the Dec. 30 meeting. probation. During the term of his Next week's meeting also will probation he must pay \$5 a week held on Tuesday. for support of his minor son. This money is to be turned over regularly to Mrs. Effie Bishop, Neenah poor overseer.

John O'Leary, counsel for Arft, pointed out that the evidence showed that Arft had been ill during a large portion of the time he was charged with failure to support his son Judge Spengler stated there were certain circumstances which might make leniency advisable, but also as-Dialogue-Gladys Bastar and serted certain conduct of the defendant in the past had not been such as to recommend him highly to the TAX COLLECTION WILL "Why Do We Have Christmas Day?" Germaine Beulow, Alice court. He remarked that if the man Fritz, Mary June Schmidt, Lois Ric- were sentenced to Waupun it would, Since the last meeting Edward Law- ter, Betty Jane Jorgenson, Billy Mil- in all probability, only mean his transfer to some hospital.

# CHRISTMAS CANTATAS

"The Sweetest Name"-Richard Neenah-Christmas cantatas were Larsen, Kenneth Krueger, Donald sung Sunday evening at Whiting Wassinger, Pearl Laske, Francis Memorial Baptist church, St. Paul GROCERY STORE GOES English church and First Evangel Duet-Robert and Richard Hoffical church. First Methodist church will give its annual Christmas offering Wednesday evening with the Dorothy Schuer, Oliver Evans, Janregular Sunday school program. At both Trinity and Immanuel Luther-"What Star is This" -- Charles childre; will be given Wednesday light business district. Song, "Gifts of Love"-Gilbert Anevening. At Our Savior Lutheran derson and Miss Evelyn Hohnbergchurch the services will be conducted Friday evening, and at the Pres-"The Christmas Bells" Edna byterian church the Sunday school Hochholzer, Virginia Kuchenbecker, children will present the annual June Thompson, Marjorie Cassidy program on Christmas eve. The given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels quartet at the Presbyterian church. Song, "With Each Returning A special service with communion early today.\_ Christmas-tide"—Miss Marion Marty will be conducted at 6 o'clock Sun-"Saw Ye Never"-Helen Marty, Lutheran church. At all churches gifts will be given to the children. The Neenah Eagles will hold the danger would be great. King"-Miss Drajeske and Miss innual Christmas celebration for its children Saturday afternoon at the and northern California. Song, "His Natal Day"-Mr

# **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah -Miss Anna Nielsen has gone to Washington, D. C., where neth Abram, Donald Olson, Ray she will spend Chirstmas with rela-

Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstead and Song, "Bells of Christmas-tide"-Miss Riesenweber and Miss Kohdaughter of Highland Park, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thomp-Duet-Elaine Evans and Verna

Sylvester Johnson is home from Concordia college at Springfield, Ill., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson.

Miss Evalyn Scholl, city hurse spent the weekend at Chicago. Phillip Coates and Harold Nelson

George Schlagenhauf of Beloit is spending the holiday season here. Louis Greener has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-Mrs. Otto Engelhardt of High

Tuesday morning in order that his Theda Clark hospital. wife may be suppensed as a witness A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester LeRue, W. Wisconsin-

> Mrs. Leo Dombrowski is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Gordon Ehlers arrived home Sun day night from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents.

iew days.

# HOCKEY TEAM DROPS **GAME TO FOND DU LAC**

Loses Initial Tilt of Season by 1 to 0 Score on Latter's Rink

Neenah - Without any practice, the Neenah hockey team lost to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon, to 0. Don Willis, right wing of the the church. Selections by each de- spent their vacations out of the Fond du Lac team, scored the winning point in the last quarter.

Neenah has about the same line up as last year, "Boosts," Frank and William Marquartdt, Arthur Jape, Dr. Henry Schultz, James Shea, Bernard Blank, Thayer Allen, Francis Landig, with the addition of Gilbert Krueger, last year captain of the University of Wisconsin varasha alleys. These matches will start | sity hocky team, Robert Marty and George Bioinn. Fong au Lac had Don Willis, J. Aylward, M. Allen, F. Campbell, Hoffman, C. Lehner, W. Buck, M. Pomenselle, W. Forest

Neenah will play its first home game Thursday afternoon at the Washington school rink with Oshkosh. Oshkosh and Appleton did will occupy the Neenah alleys on the not play Sunday as no rink in either place was fit to play on.

# CLEAN BED OF RIVER

Neenali - The board of public works will start cleaning the river bed below the government dam near the hospital as soon as permission can be received from the Each year the river becomes filled with vegetation dur ing the dry season. Should permission be secured the work will be done annually. Work of placing the coffer dam for construction of the cement retaining wall between Theda Clark hospital and Chicago-Northwestern railway rightof-way has almost been completed,

### KIWANIS CLUB MEETS THIS WEEK ON TUESDAY

Neenali-Kiwanis club will meet Tuesday noon instead of Wednesday noon at Valley Inn. The meeting will be a Christmas party with tree, Santa Claus and gifts. Charles

Charles Fitzpatrick, rural mem-

### SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY OPENS THIS EVENING

Neenah- The annual holiday sweepstakes bowling tournament will start at 7 o'elock Monday night at Neenah alleys. The second shift will start at 8 o'clock. Already the entry list includes some of the best bowlers in the city, as well as some from Appleton and Menasha.

# START MONDAY, DEC. 29 Standard Oil Co., a corp., and Ogle Coal Co., a corp. of Indianapolis, Ind., defendants.

Neenah-The annual collection of closure and sale made in the above taxes will be started next Monday, Dec. 29, according to Walter Loeb ning, city treasurer. The city will collect a total of \$447,782.41 this ARE SUNG AT CHURCHES | collect a total of \$447,764.41 this year, including taxes on real estate and personal property.

# UP AT INTERSECTION

Neenah-Albert Peterson has purchased the Tessendorf property at corner of S. Commercial and Division-sts and is erecting a grocery an churches the programs by the store there. The property is in the

## CITRUS BELT VISITED BY FREEZING WEATHER

Los Angeles-(P)- Temperatures annual musical yesper service was in some sections of southern California citrus belt were down to 25 deby the chorus choir and double grees last night and smudges were burning in groves near Pomona

D. D. Young, government frost exday morning at St. Paul English pert, said a bad frost was unlikely as a northeast wind precluded a a tree will be installed, from which freeze. If the wind should cease, however, he warned growers frost The cold also was felt in central

> Snow in Texas Dallas, Tex .- (A) - Snow covered

much of northern Texas today. Precipitation was general yesterday over the state, turning into cold drizzling rains in the southern section. The snow last night measured seven inches at Tulia in the Panhandle

Cold weather was reported in Oklahoma yesterday. Oklahoma City reporting its lowest reading of the season, 24.

THREE THEATRES BOMBED Havana -(P)- Havana has refused to be excited at the explosion of bombs in three theatres last Friare spending a few days at Chicago. damage was confined to equipment in washrooms and there was nothing to indicate that the explosions were anything more than students' efforts to frighten tourists, the authorities said. The home made ure to comply with a court order, but the case was adjourned until but the case was adjourned until eration for appendicitis Sunday at theaters.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of

Johanna Sommers, deccased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 8th day of December, 1930. Notice is hereby given that at a

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation
No. 2 bowling team of Menasha was swamped in all three games of a match contest against the Little Chute Alleys team on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Little Chute aggregation took the first game.

901 to 897, the second 906 to 879, and the third 937 to 843, winning by 125

NEENAH SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, of the special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of agreement, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same the petition of Otto H. Sommers for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Johanna Sommers, late of the city of New London in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of appleton in said count to be held at the court house in the city of appleton. The special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of appleton. The special term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of appleton as soon thereafter as the same of the period of the petition of Otto H. Sommers for the appleton of the court on that day, of a soon thereafter as the same of the period of the period of the period of the court on the soon of the court on the soon of a soon thereafter as the same of a soon thereafter as the same of the court of the court of the court on the soon of a soon thereafter as the same of a soon thereafter as the same of a soon thereafter as the same of the court on the soon of a soon thereafter as the same of a soon thereafter as the same of a soo Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 14th day of April, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the Dated\_December 8th, 1930.

By order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. SIGMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. Dec. 8-15-22.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of Nellie McIver, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the ening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lilliam Kimm Prunty as the executrix of the will of Nellie McIver late of the city of

Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 13, 1921

Dated December 13, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for said Estate. Dec. 15-22-29.

· LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

the matter of the estate of ohn H. Spierings, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the ing of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and

The application of Peter Spierings, erings, as the administrator of estate of John H. Spierings, late the estate of John H. Spierings, late of the village of Little Chute, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 13, 1930.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for Said Estate. Dec. 15-22-29.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNcopartners doing business under the firm name of New London Accept-

G. R. Stegel and Isabelle Sells, sole heirs of Minnie Siegel, deceased, Isabelle Sells and Jasper Sells, her husband, James Bodah and Louise Bodah, his wife, Anna Derber, August Hoffman, G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Co., a corp., Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, of Green Bay, Wis., and Peter Holst, trustee, IN RE, Guy R. Siegel, a bankyunt, in II S. District

said court on or before the 9th day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barentitled action on the 1st day of August 1929, the undersigned sherred, and Notice is hereby also given that court house in the city of Appleton, No. 2091, motor No. 16E18842, 1 Rec Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on truck 1924 model, serial No. 109337, the 4th day of February, 1931 at motor No. S96134, 1 dough machine,

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the 4th day of February, 1931 at motor No. S96134, 1 dough machine, and 1 dough divider, purchased day, the real estate and mortgaged from Dutchess Tool Co., Beacon, N. premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot No. five (5) in block No. fif-ty-eight (58) of Reeder Smith's Ad-dition to the city of New London, Outagamie county, Wisconsin; and Lot No. four (4) in block No. one (1) of Millerd & Lyons Addition to the city of New London, Waupaca county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 20th day of December JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis. W. J. BUTLER,

Atty. for Plaintiffs. New London, Wis. Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5-12-19-26. NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

AND CALL FOR MEETING OF CREDITORS AND STOCK-HOLDEPS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Badger Printing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to an order of sale duly made by the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconcourt of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, in this action, the 18th day of Nevember, 1930. I. David Smith, as receiver of the defendant, Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder therefor, at public auction, subject to the corporation. public auction, subject to the confirmation of the court in the Circuit court room in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all of right, title and interest of the Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Cor-poration, m and to the following

poration, m and to the following described machinery, appliances, equipment, raw material, supplies and real estate more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The north sixty (60) feet of Lot six (6) and seven (7), Block twenty-two (22), Fifth Ward plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie county Wisconsin.

consin.

1 bun divider, 1 Peerless proofer,
1 Reed dough mixer, 1 Day dough
mixer, 1 tempering tank, 1 doughnut machine, 1 Hayseen wrapping
machine (old), 1 hand wrapping
machine, 1 steam boiler, 4 steam
boxes, 17 (approximately) shipping
boxes, 17 bread racks, 4 small pans,
2 high pastry racks, 1 oven bread
rack, dump, 1 large work bench,
2 small bread scales, 2 dough chutes 2 small bread scales, 2 dough chutes 2 steel cupboards, 2 gas stoves, 1 pastry oven (Marshall Middleby), 1 large ice box, 4 dough troughs, 1 yall table, 6½ ft. cabinet, 5 steel supply cans, 2-12 ft. pastry benches, 2-10 ft. pastry benches,1-10 ft. benchesoed below. 1 barrel truck, 5 mix ing bowls, 2 pastry scales, 1 sint (upstairs), 2 doughnut fillers, 1 copper kettle, 72 roll boards (wood) 25 sets 12 in. bread pans, 225 sets 9 in. bread pans, 31 cottage bread pans, 8-2 lb. Pullman bread pans, 12 sets 1 lb, bread pans. 26 doz

7 assorted rollers, 1-8 ft. flour case, 1-6 ft. flour case, 1 cake case, 1 flour truck 1 small flour truck, 176 lin. ft. flour basis, 12 wood horses for tables, 2 howl racks, 9 driver's checkout cabinets, 2 doughnut kettles, baking utensils and cutlery, barrel truck, 12 barrel covers, bination rounder No. 770, 1 Union molder, 1 Ford truck, motor No. 141181, model 1928, 1 Graham truck nd., defendants. motor No. 69489, seriel No. D182695, By virtue of a judgment of fore-losure and sale made in the above serial No. D186321, 1 Ford truck

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panel body, motor No. 15054598, Dodge panel truck, motor No. 462

1 Reo truck, 1929

from Dutchess Tool Co., Beacon, N. Y., 1 brick oven purchased from Duhrkop Oven Co., New York City, 1 Hayssen bread wrapping machine, Electrical wiring in connection with bread wrapping machine, 1 Papendick bread slicing machine, Rates to use Handee Sliced Bread in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, 1 rye pressure board, 1 pan washing tank Northern Structural Iron Works, 1 water meter, J. H. Day Co., 1 revolving proof B.—J. H. Day Co., 1 platform scale—W. E. Long Co., No. 507, 250 lb. capacity, 1 dough trough—Chas. Katz, 1 copper steam kettle—W. E. Long Co., 25 gal., capacity Hamilton trays—W. E. Long, 1 electric blower for cleaning ovens—W. E. Long, 1 Hamilton trays—W. E. Long, I electric blower for cleaning ovens—W. E. Long Co., model V, I Miller bun divider, flour chute—Badger Furnace Co., 18 blades for bun divider, I stool—office, I steel desk, I storage desk, I table, I package sealer, II show cases (Tsed) 25 cota No. 4074 Ekco pans, 12 cu frames, 162 sets No. 4056 Ekc 2 No. 864 electric light fixtures.
One cash box, 8 improved oven grates—Kelly Grate Co., 60 sets No. 4056 Ekco pans, 1 waste paper basket, 6-12 ft. peel handles, 6-18 in. peel blades, 1 flour sifter—18 in., 3-6 in. bench scrapers, 1-80 qt. dough hook No. 8140, 1 grease thermomen. 6 in. bench scrapers, 1-80 qt. dough hook No. \$140, 1 grease thermometer, 1 gallon measure, 2 large mixing bowls No. 458, 1 small mixing bowl No. 459, 1 4 wing 2 qt. M. M. beater No. 4100 F, 1 small wire wipper No. 9043, 1 gas burner, 4 tips for gas burner, 2 No. 213 cake racks with trays—W. E. Long Co., 30-60 watt lamps. 6-13 in cast iron porce-

watt lamps, 6-13 in. cast from porce-lain fcing bowls, 15 full weight spot-less pans—26%x9x24 in.—No. 22 GA7X, 6-8 in. cherry peel blades, 108 sets of No. 4074 Ekco pans, 11-8ft, steel dough trough, 1 No. 100 bakers sifter in bbl. cover, 1 T554 heavy duty pan truck 12 No. 270 bakers sifter in bbl. cover, 1 T554
heavy duty pan truck, 12 No. 670
wire baskets, 15 sets 280 T cake
pans—A. F. Pans Drain, 20 sets
2XX cake pans—tin loaf, 62 sets
4XXXX box cake pans, 36 No. 550
spotless bun pans, 24 No. 3 Goldenrod pans, 36 No 024 Ekco sandwich bun pans, 10 sets drawn pans,
20 sets 2XX tin load cake pans, 15
sets 7x1½ in. Ekco layer pans, 15
sets 54x½ in. Ekco layer pans, 15
sets 64x½ in. Ekco layer pans, 154
sets 4074 Ekco pans, 1 Monroe addding machine (very old). sets 4074 Erco pans, 1 Monroe add-ding machine (very old). Also all outstanding accounts ow-ing to the company. All property will be sold subject

And property will be sold subject to liens and incumbrances thereon. And creditor of said company, or stockholder thereof shall have the right to bid and purchase said property the company. erty the same as any other person

erty the same as any other person. The terms of sale are cash and the receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A special meeting of the creditors and stockholders of the Wall Baking company, a Wisconsin corporation, is called to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the time and place of said sale, where any creditor or stockholder may enter objections to said sale, which said objections will be considered and passed upon by the court. Dated November 21, 1930. DAVID SMITH,

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorney for Receiver, Appleton Wisconsin. Nov. 24, Dec. 1-8-15-22-29.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-CONSIN. In the matter of Mae Krueger, bankrupt, in bankruptey.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge that the charge; that the same will be heard before said court-at Milwaukee in said district on the 24th day of January, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated December 20, 1939

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

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### ning the Legion Eagles will bowl, and John Briar of Clintonville visitbut the Germania league will not ed in Menasha Sunday appear, while the schedule of both James Moheney of New London the third 937 to \$43, winning by 125 dings will take place within the next all leagues will be reversed next week, was a Menasha visitor Sunday.

# **GRANT COLUMBIA APPLICATION FOR TELEVISION WORK**

Broadcasting System Bobs forwarded to the University of Wis-Radio

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)- Momentar ily squelched by official action, the Columbia Broadcasting system bobs up as a formidable factor in the television race being waged behind the scenes for first honors in the inauguration of practical visual radio.

A fortnight ago things looked gloomy for the network's television plans, when examiner Elmer W. Pratt recommended to the radio commission that its application for an experimental television station in New York be denied. But the commission overrode the adverse recommendation and Columbia today holds its first experimental television permit, determined to inject competition into the development of the visual art, just as it has in network broadcasting. The National Broadcasting company and its affiliated companies hold a haif dozen experimental television permits.

Elaborate plans looking toward the introduction of chain television, like chain broadcasting of today, have been charted by Columbia, according to its president, William S. Paley. The network immediately will begin its attack upon this baffling fourth dimension of radio, in which encouraging strides now are being made. The network's transmitter, to be of 500 watts power, will be in operation

"Will Hasten Service" Mr. Paley said today that by bringing the competitive energy and engineering resources of Columbia into television development, he

hoped to hasten the transition of the

# HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

The seniors of Appleton high school have completed the college aptitude tests which are given annually to 18,000 high school students in Wisconsin. These tests have been Up as Competitor in Visual They will be returned early in January and will be rsed as a guide

during the senior conferences. This is the third successive year that these aptitude tests have been given as a part of the cooperative program that is being used by high schools, colleges, and private schools.

The sophomores have also completed an aptitude test by Hermans.

stage to actual service to the public. He emphasized that television is experimental and that it is unlikely that legislation enacted under the ference to the requirements of law, It." that the public will get television "in the form they expect it for some time to come." "Parts of each day will be devoted

to televising artists as they broadcast." he said, "so that those within range of the signals may see and hear the programs, thus enhancing development. The broadcasting of the picture of the artist will not be on a commercial basis but will be aimed to develop the technique of picking up such pictures through proper placement of artists and to explode the entertainment capabilities of the artists. "Of course we are looking forward

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# Eighteenth Amendment Hit By Dartmouth College Head

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dustrial efficiency of workmen be long in a national charter of any government except of one more utilitarian than I am willing to see the United States become."

the desirability of temperance in the use of alcoholic liquors, as in all other things," he said, "that, despite my objections to the whole theory of the eighteenth amendment, I would support it if I either had

amendment had worked or that it could be made to work. "Instead of seeing this, my ob-

United States is that great areas which used to be wholly dry are now saturated, not only with alcoholic liquors but with a spirit of complete abandon in regard to the control or use or these.

day any evidence to justify a belief has given place to a complete indif-

"Meanwhile, money which was originally collected in excise on

liquor and paid to the national goverament, plus the swollen profit of clerks and carriers, aided by many inflated prices on liquor and the additional workers, was busy Monfurther profits of cutting and cheap- day morning attempting to distribening liquor, has been made available to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars for corruption. Which came to Appleton Sunday and Thus the law has subsidized the Monday morning. Each of the servation in traveling about the building up of an underworld empire or enormous power backed by enormous financial resources."

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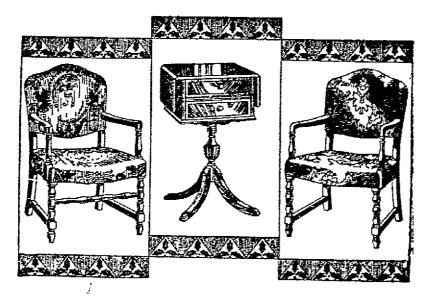


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# Tony Manero Winner Of First Honors At Pasadena Tourney

# FRANK WALSH GETS 69 AND TIES FOR 4TH PLACE MONEY

Pro and Amateur Caravan Caliente Open

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN ASADENA, CAL., -(A)- The \$4,000 Pasadena open golf tournament won by New York's slender professional Tony Manero today was written into the annals of the ancient and royal putts.

Meanwhile, the golfing trail led toward Agua Caliente, Mexico, where coast, the Agua Caliente \$25,000 mer owner of the Reds, and a power open, gets underway tomorrow.

Some of those who failed to collect in the 72-hole event ending yesterday blamed the "balloon" ball, new to tournament play. Most of those receiving the larger cuts at the payoff declared it was only a mental complex. All agreed that the three-day contest was lost on the putting

Walter Hagen, Detroit, admitted he fritted away comeback chances with frequent three-putting. Horton Smith, of New York who won the 1929 tourney over the same course said the new lighter but larger pelle consistently refused to go down. He was a dozen strokes higher than last year and tied with Hagen for fifth place, five behind Manero.

Three Over Par Naturally, Tony was the leading exponent of the new ball. He had cards of 73-71-74-69 for a 287 total, but finished three points over par-Mortie Dutra, the southland's leading exponent from Long Beach, Calif, three-putted the final green and finished with 289. Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y. and Al Espinosa Chicago, were third with 290

New ball regardless, the treachery of the creeping bent greens had something to do with the excess putting. Charles Lacey, former British professional but now of New York. said he found difficulty in mastering western greens.

"I took at least 30 excess putts," he complained. He finished with a

Walsh Gets 69

Manero's par plundering finish of 69 was duplicated by Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica. Only one other player broke perfect figures. He was W. Cox of Brooklyn.

Of the amateurs, Johnny Dawson, Chicago, led the list with a 299, finishing in eleventh place. Russ Thompson, Glendale, Calif., was sec ond, a stroke behind. The leading money winners:

Tony Manero, New York, 287-\$1,000; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 287-\$600; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 290-\$375; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 290-\$375; Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., 291-\$231.15 Tommy Armour, Detroit, 291-\$231.15; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 291-\$231.15; Willie Hunter, Montebello Calif., 291-\$231.15, Horton Smith New York, 292-\$112.50; Walter Hag en, Detroit, 292-\$112.50.

The big event of winter golf on the coast, Agua Caliente's \$25,000 open, will get under way tomorrow.

# RIPON COMPLETES FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Crimson Plays Lawrence at Michigan State

Ripon-Two important non-conference football games Saturday were added to the 1931 schedule for the Ripon college Redmen by Athletic Director Carl H. Boehling, A sixgame card has been arranged, including four games with traditional Mid- so? West and Big Four opponents.

Marquette university will be the first of Ripon's non-conference opponents. The tilt will be a starlight engagement at Milwaukee on Oct. 9. This will be the third nightcap for the Reamen, Marquette and the Wisconsin reserves having been played in night attractions during the last

The strong Miohigan State eleven of East Lansing will prove formidable opponents for the Redmen in their second 1931 non-conference game. Ripon will play there Nov. 7. Except for a season's opener Sept. That is, must he pass it between his 26, which Coach Doehling expects to fill with a strong college opponent, Ripon's fall card is completed as

Sept. 26-Open.

Oct. 3-Beloit college at Beloit. Oct. 9-Marquette university at Milwaukee (night).

Oct. 17-Cornell college at Ripon. Oct. 24-Lawrence college at Appleton.

Oct. 31-Carroll college at Ripon. Nov. 7-Michigan State at East

# HOLD SPEED SKATING

RACES AT WAUSAU Wausau -(A)- William Kritter, president of the Wisconsin Skating Association, announced westerday that Wausau has been selected for the scene of the national outdoor speed skating races. The tournaments will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. The championships draw nationally known entrants. Fred Einert, Milwaukee, took the title in

# KEN STRONG STARS AS STAPES BEAT GIANTS

New York - (A)-Stapleton has won the pro football championship of New York city, thanks to Ken Strong, former New York University star. Stapleton beat the New York Giants, 16-7, yesterday and Strong booted a 30 yard field goal, ran 98 yards for one touchdown, passed to Stein for the other and Ricked one extra point.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

The Old Guard B ASEBALL'S faces keep changing in health. In Chicago, Comiskey, hobbing about in his apartment, best years of his life to the afflicted by lameness, sat with a re-Now Moves on for Agua game, only to be sent down the riv- porter and dreamed of the greatest er when age withered his arm and ball team he ever had—the White dummed his eye, might console him- sox of 1919—and how it threw him

self with examples of the cruelties

fate can wreak upon those who once employed him. On almost the same day recently three familiar figures of another day burst back into the news. One was Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. Another was Ban Johnson, former president of the American League and chairman of the National commission. Yet another was Garry Herrmann, for-

Changing Scenes

Or a hospital bed in St. Louis Ban Johnson, once the iron hand that ruled the baseball world, lay near death. In Cincinnati, subsisting by reason of pensions accorded him by the powerful groups he once headed, Garry Herrmann

# TO TWO RIVERS HI

Stage Rally in Second Period After Trailing by Count of

Two Rivers -- Displaying a great comeback after losing two games in a row, the Two Rivers High cagers trounced the Lawrence college freshmen, 14-9. Two Rivers led at the and Lewellen on the second squad. half, 13-1, following the sensational play of Stanul, a guard. Stanul left the game on fouls in the third period is not named on either eleven. and the frosh forged ahead. Two Two Rivers' lead was sufficient to put the game away in the fourth the Giants and Kiesling of the Carquarter. McKahan, former Wausau dinals. Both played strong games High star, and Foote, Wisconsin on every appearance. Mike Michal-Rapids, starred for the collegians, while Stanul, Spiering and Kronzer pro league selection for many years, played stellar ball for Two Rivers, started out as of old, but slumped TWO RIVERS

Kronzer, f. ..... 1 1 Elliott, f. ..... 0 1 0 dox style of guard play, Mike was Spiering, c. ..... 0 0 1 poison to plays around the flanks if Klinkenberg, g. ..... 1 1 0 one of the opposing guards pulled Stanul, g. ..... 3 1 Krueger, g. ..... 0 0 0 "tailing" the running guard, faked LAWRENCE FROSH Rosebush, f. ..... 0 0 0 Karsten, f. ..... 1 1 0

Referee—Hertl.

# Sports Question Box

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Question-If an umpire admits he gave a wrong decision and the decision changes the game should it be played over?

play it over. The losing side certainly had reason for complaint.

Question—Has Ben Ticknor of Appleton, Oct. 24; Meet Harvard played as consistent a New Yorker Is Recognized during the same stretch of years of

varsity play? Answer-No. Siano's play has been more consistent.

Question-It it compulsory for a fighter to bandage his hands before a contest? If rot, why does he do

Answer-No. It is a practically and necessary practice to bandage the hands and strengthen the small bones of them as protection in keeping them from being broken.

Question-When first base only is occupied by a runner and the batter hits a fly to the infield is it an infield fly unless first, second and

third are occupied. Question-Do the rules specify

legs? Answer-No. The center can pass the ball any way he chooses but the

motion must be a continuous one. of Roy Williams? What class does

Question-What is the nationality he belong in and how does he rate? Answer-Colored American. Light heavyweight and a top notcher.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-HE big leagues recently voted a \$500 monthly pension

to Garry Herrmann, once owner of the Cincy Reds and head of the old National commission . . . Garry is ill in Cincinnati. . . . He was a lavish host when he had it. . . . About seven years ago federal men raided a hotel in Cincy and Garry was entertaining a few dozen fans with a sausage, pretzels, sauerkraut and near bear party. . . . The federal men found that the beer was nearer than you might imagine. . . . Garry's real name is August ... He was nick-named "Gari-

baldi" by a wice-cracking printer ... He was a union printer in the old days at Cincinnati, and went to work in a typeshop when he was 11 years old. . . . He was hauling a cartload of type along the streets one day, when it got away from him on a steep grade. ... The type landed with a splash in the Ohio river. . . . Garry sadly dragged the cart out was reported to be rapidly failing

Three years ago Ban Johnson walked out of his office as president of the American league, never to return. His feud with Comiskey. a bitter personal war that endured more than 15 years, had finally brought about his defeat. His began to fail rapidly then. Now, at 67, he finds himself fighting his

last battle—for life. Few friends are at hand, except Phil Ball, owner of the Browns and the doctors, who can do noth ing except try to prolong his life for a short time.

 HE boys are getting all het up over Wisconsin's basketball victory over Penn the other evening and are even going so far as to pick the squad as Big Ten winners this year. However, the fact that Notre Dame with an ordinary squad went out and beat the easterners the other evening takes the glory out of the Badgers' vicfory. Doc Meanwell always has good teams, but personally we'll wait until the Badgers play a couple more games. Somehow that remark passed during the grid season "an ordinary player in any other school is always All-American at Wisconsin'

still rankles in our mind. Stoney McGlynn of Milwaukee's Sentinel picks an All-American professional grid team. He names two Packers on the first squad, Dilweg and Nash and puts Kern, Bowdoin Fans in this section will get a big shock in noting that Mike Michalske Speaking of Mike, Stoney says:

"As guard we name Comstock of eske of the Packers, a veteran allfrom the Portsmouth game at FG FT F Green Bay, Nov. 2, until the end of 1 the season. Playing a very unortho-4 out, but rival teams, sensing his plays to the flanks and then cut 5 4 6 back directly over his position for

big gains throughout the season. Stoney's selection follows: First team — Dilweg, Packers, end; Lyman, Bears, tackle; Com-Lensdorf, f. ...... 0 @ 1 stock, Giants, guard, Pearson, Bears Sommes, c. ..... 0 0 0 center; Kiesling, Cards, guard; Douds Brauer, c. ..... 0 0 1 Spartans, tackle; Nash, Packers, Foote, g, ...... 2 0 2 end, Friedman, Giants, quarterback; Strong, Stapleton, halfback: Grange McKahan, g, ...... 1 0 0 Bears, halfback, Nevers, Cards, fullback.

Second team - Badgro, Giants, end; Kern, Packers, tackle; McMillan, Bears, guard; Hagberg, Brooklyn, center; Bowdoin, Packers, guard Mooney, Brooklyn, tackle; Johnson, Bears, end; Brumbaugh, Bears, quarterback; Lewellen, Packers halfback; Thomson, Brooklyn, halfback; McBride, Brooklyn, fullback. Reserve first team: Nagurski of the

# e played over? Answer—It is very advisable to GENARO, WOLGAST TO CLASH FRIDAY

by N. B. A. as King of 112 Pounders

New York -(A)- Frankle Genaro of New York and Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia clash in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 15-round bout that should give the flyweight division its first generally recognized champion in several years.

Genaro is recognized as 112-pound king by the National Boxing association while Wolgast is champion in the eyes of the New York and Pennsvlvania State Athletic commissions. Barring a draw, a new and rightfu Answer No. There is never an holder of the crown should emerge.

Genaro, at 29, is a true veterar of the ring. He won N. B. A. recognition as flyweight title-holder by winning a Canadian elimination tournament two years ago. In much the same manner, Wolgast survived the field in an elimination tournament conducted by the Garden here last spring and as a result gained the approval of the New York and Pennsylvania solons. He is only 21 years old and in the opinion of many experts will prove too fast and shiftly for Genaro. Frankie has been knocking around the rings of the United States and Europe for ten years and more. He has lost much of his speed but still has lots

than Wolgast. This Lout is the only one of any importance to the national schedule, most other boxing centers forgetting about the cauliflowers until after the holidays.

of stamma and a much better punch

# MARQUETTE QUINTET MEETS UTAH FIVE

Milwaukee -(P)- In meeting Brigham Young University here tonight, the Marquette University basketball team will be without the services of Joe Fitzgerald, regular left forward. He has been excused from school because of holiday work at his home and his place will be taken by Francis Zummach, a soph-

# NORWEGIAN HEAVY MEETS WILLIE OSTER

Chicago - (A) -- Edgar Norman Norwegian light heavyweight puncher, and Willie Oster of Boston, will and plodded back to the foundry. | meet in the eight round final bout at White City tonight.

# CANADIAN YOUTHS ON M. U. HOCKEY TEAM

Milwaukee -(P)- Three Canadian youths and three Americans compose the starting lineup of the Marquette university hockey team playing the Chicago American legion

Coach John Hancock announced he would use Capt. William Schultze Neenah, goalie; Harold McFayden, Calgary, Alta., Can., and Arthur Peterson, Duluth, Minn., defense men; Oscar Wettlaufer, Chelsey. Ont., Can., and Archie Nicholson, New Glasgow, N. S., Can., wings, and Clarence Furlong, Hibbing, Minn., center.

The Marquette skaters play against amateur teams in Duluth Dec. 27, and Hibbing, Dec. 28 and 30.

# **BADGER CAGERS TO MEET MISSOURI AT** MADISON TONIGH

Holiday Lull for Big Ten Schools Not So Noticeable This Year

HICAGO —(A)—The usual holiday lull in Big Ten basketball will not be so noticeable this season, with 13 games listed before the championship campaign opens Monday Jan. 5, 1931.

Wisconsin and Illinois will provide the action tonight, the Badgers meeting Missouri at Madison, and Illinois entertaining the little giants from Wabash college. Iowa will meet Creighton at Omaha, tomorrow night, and Chicago will be host to Bradley college of Peoria, III., Saturd y night.

Intersectional contests dominate the remainder of the pre-season schedule. On New Year's Eve Brigham Young university's five will play at Chicago, while Purdue will meet Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin will go to Milwaukee for game with Marquette.

New Years night will find Alabana at Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan at Michigan and Indiana at Philaolphia to play Pennsylvania. The re-conference season will wind up Saturday Jan. 3 with three games. Ohio Wesleyan will invade Chicago, Notre Dame and Northwestern will play its return engagement at Evanston, and Illinois will meet Bradley for the second time, at Peoria,

Pennsylvania's invasion of the middlewest turned out to be a total loss. Wisconsin whipped the Quackers, 25 to 12, Thursday night, and Notre Dame defeated the eastern outfit, 31 to 19, Friday night. Michgan put on the finishing touch Saturday, winning by 46 to 22, at Ann Arbor. The victory was the Wolverines' third straight. Northwestern also made it three in a row, beating tions," proposed Carleton's stubborn five, 31 to 22. and Minnesota mauled Beloit, 39 to 18, for its third triumph.

# Short Sports

238-Pound Tackle Agile Pullman, Wash. -(P)- Glenn Edwards, Washington State college's "Terrible Tuck" named tackle in the All-American consensus of the Associated Press, plays all over the field although he weighs 238 pounds. In the Oregon State game he intercepted a pass and ran for a touch-

Kicking That Is Kicking The most brilliant punting seen in the Southwest Conference this season has been done by Paul Mc-Fadden, Texas Aggles' end who has fallen below the 40-yard mark in only one kick. Several times he has booted more than 60 yards and once against Texas Christian his punt measured 90 yards.

Drowned in Crimson Tide Kentucky's sensational halfback, John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly, made at least one 50-yard run for a touchdown in each of the first five games against Alabama's great forward wall, Kelly made seven yards in 11 attempts--and Alabama won.

# BUTLER WOULD ASK **ALUMNI ENDOW FOR** ATHLETIC PROGRAM

sextet at the Chicago Stadium to Believes Plan Would End Importance, Influence of Gate Receipts

TEW YORK-(49)-Endowment of college athletics by alumni in order to end the Influence of gate receipts is suggested by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his annual report, published today. He also proposes "an academic league of nations" with jurisdiction over college

"The abuses of intercollegiate athletics are many and various," says the report, "and it is exceedingly difficult to bring about their remedy. So obsessed are many alumni with a passion for victory at all costs that they are quite willing to shut their eyes to very discreditable happenings which reflect sadly upon their own colleges in a way which no series of victories on the athletic field can possibly overcome.

"The enormous cost of these intercollegiate football contests and the still more enormous revenues which are produced by them, if a team or a particular institution gains a reputation for success, are a constant and justifiable source of academic as well as public criticism.

"Lean Over Backwards" "Those institutions whose administrative authorities stand up straight, and even lean over backward, in the matter of conditions of admission and standards of scholarship in colleges are punished on the playing field when those who represent them come in contest with athletic teams constituted of very different material from theirs.

"Perhaps what is needed is an academic league of nations to take jurisdiction over this entire field of endeavor and to preserve what is excellent while shutting out what is unbecoming and unworthy.

"Perhaps the one satisfactory and well-recognized part of undergraduate life and undergraduate training, should be suitably and adequately endowed by the alumni. Were this done, it would then be possible at it. Starting with the score 21 to 14 and, as a matter of fact, high school portance and influence of gate receipts and put baseball and football. for example, on the same excellent tal. plane that rowing has long occuvied. Until something of this sort is done, Columbia must remain one of those colleges which pays the penal ty, if penalty it be, of insisting upon the primacy of intellectual ideals and intellectual accomplishments."

Educators Not Agreed New York—(AP)—Views of promi-

nent educators with regard to for- Cielusak, g ............ 1 mation of an "athletic league of naby Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to provide a free gate at college contests, were published in the New York Times today. Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, said the pro-

posal was worth considering but expressed doubt that alumni endowment was the proper remedy. He added that there was some hysteria about over-emphasis of football. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York university said such

an organization was "extremely desirable." Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, said the suggestion was entitled to rsympa-

thetic consideration. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, head Swarthmore college, pledged his support on the basis of a brief account of the plan, but thought the evils of academic sports came from specta-

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, declined to be enthusiastic, saying athletics had rules and organizations enough-if they were adhered to. "The trouble is," he added, "that the pessimist of the day has invaded college ranks."

Paris ---(AP)-- Charles Herzowitz, for years one of France's greatest of the season. In the sixth game rugby linemen, has become a heavyweight pugulist. He bowled over his first four opponents inside of five minutes of fighting.

# Bucs To Be Among Leaders In National League Race

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the major league managers. expressing his opinion as to what may happen in the base- to be overcome in 1930. He was givball race, 1931 observed that Pitts- en enough work last season but he tentially the strongest in baseball. He did not say potentially. He remarked that it "had heft to it." This manager had been watching

Wood, of Wichitz, all during the 1930 season and when he found that Pittsburgh had a hammer lock on Wichita players, he was sore at heart. He says Wood is the coming left hand pitcher of the National league. The Giants thought they had a coming left-hander in Bill Walker and it is not sure that he may not arrive even yet. The failure of Walker to succeed

may be one of the reasons why Dick Kinsella failed to remain with the New York club as a scout, because a large outlay was made for For pitchers Pittsburgh has Bedear who also was with Wichita and

who also is good; Brame, French, Grant, Kremer, Swetonic, Willoughby and Wood. There are some younger pitchers, too, but those who have been named are players of a lixed value. French Comes Back If Wood continues to improve he

pitching that any team needs. French should be better this year than he was last. The setback that he got in 1929 when he was ill had burgh has a pitching staff that is po- did not always get the best batting support. Grant has been brought over from

> Rochester. International league managers seem to think that he will pull through. It is Swetonic who is most praised by outside managers. He had just started in 1930 when he was overtaken by illness and was practically lost to the team all season. When he was able to play again he seemed not to have lost any of his skill. If he starts the coming season and his strength is good, he will be apt to forge to the front as a Willoughby finished well with the

Phillies in 1929 and in 1930 he was of no use to them. He simply couldn't improve. Pittsburgh took him over in the trade by which they obtained Thevenow, and there are baseball men who have a notion that Willoughby will come popping into the front of the stage one of these days. He is strong and has pitching qualities, but can't control the ball. Control can be learned. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the

Pirates believes he has a good pitching staff, the best cutfield in the should pair up with French as a league, and a better infield than he probable whner and between them had last year, with the addition of they can dole out all of the left hand Thevenow.

# Big Ten Not Worried Over **UPSETS FEATURE IN** Waning Football Interest

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EW YORK - (CPA) - With most of the Western conference universities out of debt so far as paying for their athletic plants is concerned, Major John L. Griffith, the commissioner of Big Ten athletics, has noted in the past season a marked diminution of that financail pressure which is reflected in straining for gate receipts. He feels that they are playing the game more for the sake of the game out in the midlands now. And he has, without doubt, a correct impression of the situation. At the start of the season, for in-

stance. George Huff remarked that he did not care very much whether or not they had large crowds at the Illinois stadium this year, and he spoke as though he meant what he The Illinois amphitheatre is paid

for and it is a structure sufficiently large to take care of all the friends of the Illini who may care to see a game. So Huff feels himself in the happy position of one who can hear the turnstiles click merrily or otherwise and not worry. And At Madison

Glenn Thistlethwaite referred in the past season to a wholesome condition at Madison. There is less fur-

# BELOIT WALLOPED

Minnesotans Slow in First Period but Recover and Win 39 and 18 Minneapolis Minn., - University

of Minnesota basketball team regispermanent solution of these problitered it's third straight victory here lems is that athletic sports, being a tonight when it defeated Beloit college, 39 to 18. The Gophers were lethargic in the first half, but at the start of the second period they snapped out of

> Earl Loose was the high scorer for Minnesota, collecting seven baskets and two free throws. Taylor led the losers with six points. The

> allow Beloft a field goal while they

were adding 17 points to their to-

MINNESOTA (39) Loose, f ...... 6 Condy, c ..... 4 Licht, g ..... 0 0 Robinson, g Sommer f ...... 3 1 0 holidays reduce the eastern college Bethel c . . . . . 0 0 0 basketball schedule to a minimum BELOIT (18) B F P this week but leave a half dozen im-Bottino f ...... 1 1 1 portant contests on the program. Taylor f ..... 1 4 1; Stipe c ...... 2 0 2 be fought at Philadelphia and Pitts-Heiss g ..... 0 0 2 burgh. Penn's five, after a disas-Carlson c ...... 0 0 1 feated Fordham outfit at the Pal-Referes - J. Getchell. Umpire -

# NEW YORK NOW GOLF CENTER FOR AMATEURS

New York—(P)—With the passing of Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, the metropolitan district seems to have become the amateur golfing center of the United States. Within the district now are such

Sweetser. Three of these, Perkins, ish amateur champions.

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ore among the "downtown crowd over victories. After the victory over Pennsylvania, he says he did not receive a single telephone call of congratulation, a marked contrast to former seasons. And this was the case after later victories.

Major Griffith thinks that the "rah rah spirit" has receded in ratio as the great stadiums have arisen. Enthusiasts, he says, are taking games with much greater philosophy than in the old days when not more than ten thousand spectators attended

One wonders whether or not the experience of the West Point cadet corps with mammoth contests involving their teams has not mitigated the frenzied enthusiasm which they used to show in Army-Navy Have they become a bit games. blase.

Certainly in the recent against the Navy at the Yankee stadium, their dignified, their almost indifferent demeanor was marked. The Midshipmen brought to this contest all the historic fervor and between the halves they brought to the attention of the east those colored picture group arrangements which for so long have been a feature of big games on the West

coast and in other sections. Meanwhile the Cadets left their seats and sauntered about on the gridiron or visited friends in the environing stands—something no one ever saw in previous Army-Navy games. And when the victory had been won, the West Pointers were so matter-of-fact about it that their pose registered an indifference which seemed to some, in view of all things, to verge upon bad taste.

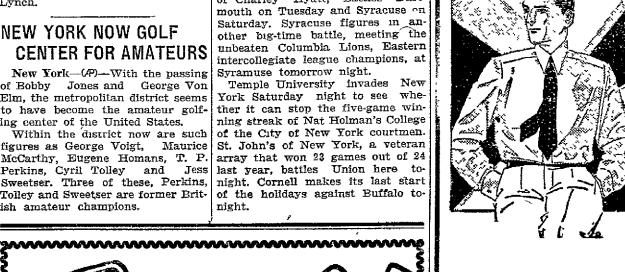
On the other hand, there were admirers of the Cadet corps who read in their attitude a more becoming reaction to the outcome of sporting events in which their teams are involved. In the fact that they let the goal posts alone will be found, it is hoped, an example which will prove far-reaching. It never was a practice worthy even of high school crowds. one stroke to bring to an end the im- in their favor, the Gophers did not crowds do not, as a rule, resort to this sort of vandalism.

# EASTERN CAGERS **CONTINUE GAMES**

Half Dozen Interesting Battles on the Cards Before Christmas Holidays

New York -(A)- The Christmas Most of the decisive action should Kelsey g, ..... 0 0 0 estra Saturday night. The Pitt Panthers, a strong team despite the loss of Charley Hyatt, Battles Dartmouth on Tuesday and Syracuse on Saturday. Syracuse figures in another big-time battle, meeting the unbeaten Columbia Lions, Eastern intercollegiate league champions, at

Syramuse tomorrow night. Temple University invades New York Saturday night to see whether it can stop the five-game winning streak of Nat Holman's College of the City of New York courtmen. figures as George Voigt, Maurice St. John's of New York, a veteran McCarthy, Eugene Homans, T. P. array that won 23 games out of 24 Perkins, Cyril Tolley and Jess last year, battles Union here tonight. Cornell makes its last start Tolley and Sweetser are former Brit- of the holidays against Buffalo tonight.



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urday afternoon. The first game found Sam Ornstein's Specials continuing their string of victories which wasn't quiet orthodox, and the second game saw the Third ward Midgets step out and sock the Delta chapter of Hi-Y where it

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**Ornstein Specials Continue** 

**Beating Ghosts** 

String of Victories by

couple upsets marked the Old-

er Boy league basketball

gams at the Y. M. C. A. Sat-

The score in the opening game between the Ghosts and Specials was 12 and 1, all of which is rather lopsided when considered in a good basketball sense. Huhn of the Ghosts did all his team's scoring, a lone free throw in the last half The Specials in the meantime tallied seven points in the first half and then added five in the second. The Third ward Midgets made at

most every shot they tried in the game with the Delta Hi-Y team and that accounts for their win. In the first half Popp got three counters and Mortell, Van Ryzin, and Winhalf Mortell counted three times and that was all that was neces The box scores: Delta-8

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Announce the state of the state . NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® **New Mexico Senator Says** Republican Organization Is in Danger

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cided in the primaries that Senator Norris was a good enough Republican for them. He thereby became the regular Republican nominee and was entitled to the same undivided support from the national committee Which Mr. Moover received in 1928. Of course Mr. Lucas as an individual had a right, even after the nomination, to oppose the election of Sena tor Norris. He had no right to do so while remaining on the payroll of the Republican party.

"The pamphlets which were circulated in Nebraska were scurrilous, false on their face and unworthy of the meanest ward healer in the land. If Mr. Lucas had not been entirely aware of the indefensibility of his conduct, he would have acted in the open, instead of resorting to subterfuge and chicancery in order to conceal his own identity. Here again the responsibility is not that of Mr. Lucas alone."

Meanwhile, Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds committee summoned officials of a local bank Greenville. to appear before his committee late today to testify regarding the note account of Lucas.

Lucas told the Nye committee Saturday he had borrowed \$4,000 to pay for literature to be distributed in Nebraska last October in the campaign against Norris.

Nye sent investigators to Lucas' bank today, saying he would subpena the bank officials if the investigators returned without the desired information.

"I'm wondering if Lucas speaks for the Republican national committee," said Nye, commenting on the Lucas statement that Senator Norris' attitude "brings an intolerable situation and one which must be eradicated if the party is to live." Senator Glenn of Illinois, the only Republican regular who has engaged thus far in the political controversy, would not comment on Lucas' state-

He did say, however, in referring to Norris, that he did not believe any many "who consistently fights the Republican program and policies and does everything possible he can to obstruct the Republican program is entitled to be called a Republican."

The issue is drawn for one of the most involved Republican battles since the split of the party in 1912. Chairman Fess of the national committee, has declared a hands off policy on the row but Senator Howell of Nebraska, has called for ejection Here is the Lucas stand;

"To accept office at the hands of

this party and then victously oppose its policies, principles and leadership brings an intolerable situation and one which must be eradicated if the party is to live. Calls Conduct "Revolting"

"Such conduct by Senator Norris has been revolting and until the leaders of the Republican party not only fail to support but give their active opposition to men like Senator Norris, they are not doing their full duty to the party which has come down to us from Lincoln."

This boldly worded declaration stands today under the official heading of "Republican national committee." Lucas assumed full responsibility for the statement.

Norris won renomination as a Republican in the Nebraska primary last summer and defeated Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Democratic nominee. in the election. He has aligned himself with the Republicans in congress on organization during his 27 years service. His vote is necessary to give Republicans control of the next senate. He campaigned against Herbert Hoover and for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but no effort was made by the senate Republican leadership to take away his place in the party organization which gives him the chairmanship of the judiciary committee.

In his reply to the severe condemnation heaped upon him by Senators Norris and Howell in the senate on Saturday, Lucas yesterday denied that he had sponsored the circulation of "scurrilous" literature against Norris. He denied also that the Ku Klux Klan had anything to do with the literature.

"The facts are these:" said the Lucas statement, "I contributed to the anti-Norris Republican organization of Nebraska three pieces of literature. One a pamphlet composed of editorial comment from a number of newspapers throughout the country, showing Senator Norris' opposition to the Republican party and to Pres-Hoover. Another was a cartoon portraying Senator Norris' insincerity on the prohibition question. And the third a reproduction of a letter which called on Democrats of Nebraska to support Senator Norris in return for his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in 1928."

Senator Howell told the senate that some of the literature was "damnable" and he said the anti-Norris forces in Nebraska refused to use it. Lucas denied that the literature he sent to Nebraska was calculated to appeal to religious pre-

judice. A dozen Republican senators have voted with Senators Norris and Borah of Idaho, in their opposition to the Hoover farm relief and tariff policies during the last session. The group included Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota; LaFollette and Blaine of Wisconsin; Norbeck and McMaster of South Dakota; cutting of New Mexico; Brookhart of Iowa; Pine of Oklahoma, and Schall of Minnesota.

Lindsay, Cal., orange growers have established a loose-fruit auction to dispose of subgrade fruit. Oranges

### FAIL TO TRACE FIVE OLDEST GRADUATE OCONOMOWOC ROBBERS OF LAWRENCE DIES Oconomowec-(P)- Waukesha-co

the day's receipts shortly before

two armed men entered and forced

on the floor while they searched

William Gill, 713 Thirteenth-ave,

Green Bay, and Paul Lorenz, 1232

Roosevelt-ave, Green Bay, were fin-

ed \$5 and costs each by Judge Theo-

dore Berg in municipal court Mon-

day morning when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. The two

men were arrested about 8:30 Sun-

day morning on W. Washington-st

Milton Kieffer, 78 Parkway-st.

Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

court Monday morning when he

pleaded guilty of speeding. He was

arrested Monday morning by Fred

Arndt, motorcycle officer, for travel-

ing 40 miles an hour on E. Wiscon-

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stadt, parcel of land in town of

by Officer Lester Van Roy.

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TWO MEN PAY FINES

the place.

authorities had found no trace of five who held up and robled the Mrs. Lucinda Colman Suc-Oconomowoc postoffice Saturday night and escaped with about \$650 in cash and stamps, according to ceived in Fall Sheriff Phil Herbrand. Postmaster Charles Brent had banked most of

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him and six other employes to lie and a daily life dominated by Chris tian principles.

"Even in these last years, she has the keenness of wit which made her a favorite three quarters of a cen-

"No other can ever rise to take her place. But the memory of be one of the rare treasures of Law- boys. rence college."

Addressed Students

inan add.cssed the Lawrence tion. The 1930 Ariel, published two ing. years ago, was dedicated to her.

Lucinda S. Darling was born May men's Foreign Missionary society. 20, 1835 in Clarkson, New York, the serving seven years. For years in Nancy Green Darling, a daughter of ents moved to Racine, and in 1850 vice president of the Milwaukee Lucinda matriculated at Lawrence. Deaconess board of managers. Wnile 1857, and received her M. A. degree at Lawrence in 1865, the first M. A. degree given by Lawrence to a wo-

She taught in the public schools at to a classmate, the Rev. Henry Col-Madison and Sheboygan, and from man, who died three years ago. 1868 to 1867 was preceptress and instructor in Latin at Evansville simsin Conference Secretary of the Wo-

### CHARGE 3 YOUTHS WERE DISORDERLY

court before Judge Inca V. Hilmomann Monday morning on charges cumbs to Injuries Re- of disorderly conduct. They were arrested at the Chicago and Northwestern passenger depot Sunday night when Lester Van Roy, motor-Lucinda Darling Colman will always it will be decided what to do with the room. A nurse entered the room just

The same three boys were arrested recently after they entered several Last year, at the age of 94, Mrs. restaurants, ordered lunches, and then left without paying. These well, who friends had been told was student body at a student convoca- charges against them are still pend-

daughter of Abner Darling and the eighties and nineties she was president of the Milwaukee Women's the revolution. In 1840 her par | Christion Temperance Union and She was graduated with the class of in Beloit she organized and led a resulted in the introduction of kindergartens in city public schools. She was married on Sept. 20, 1860

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Henry W. Pennock, Seattle, Wash. inary. She was the second Wiscon- and Miss Laura. Milwaukee; and moon, asserted her "high hat" relaone son, Howard D., Rockford, Ill.

# **BAY STATE HOSPITAL**

Jumps 18 Feet from Window of Room Just as Nurse Opens Door

Worcester, Mass. - (AP) - Barbara cycle officer, caught them drinking Buffum Bramwell, who was comfrom a bottle, which it is alleged, mitted to the Worchester State hoscontained moonshine. The boys told | pital last Friday following her wedthe court they found the liquor near ding on Monday to "Sir" Wilton retained the liveliness, the charm, a dance hall just outside Appleton. Bramwell, who turned out to be a Judge Heinemann sent the three steward's clerk on the S. S. Maureyouths to their home and issued a tania, escaped from the hospital summons to their parents to meet early today. She jumped 18 feet with him for a conference at which i from the window of her private

The marriage of the daughter of a Webster bank cashier to Brama member of British nobility, and a naval commander was a social event at Oxford, her home town, but led to a number of surprising revela-

The first was that Bramwell was not listed among the British peerage nor in the British Naval registry, despite the belief of the bride's number of Mothers' meetings, which family that he was not only a knight

The second was that Bramwell's by Miss Buffum.

Later, the bride, discovered in a Boston hotel on a husbandless honey-

tious wedding anonuncements. Short. wedding, knew nothing beforehand three hunters. All insisted their bul was an inmate of the Worcester him, as far as could be learned. State hospital out on a so-called "visitor's" leave and she was recommitted to the institution.

ly afterward it became known she of the plan to bestow a title upon lets had killed it. The captain called

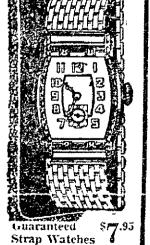
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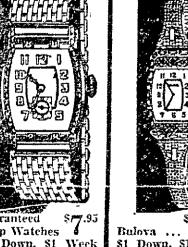
in a butcher who trisected the animal, or something like that.

present the was torced to sail tory job to all concerned. A 200- estimated, will export 250 tons of with his ship a day or so after the pound buck deer was claimed by eggs every month in 1931.













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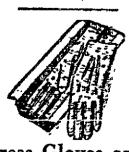
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# ROTARY GLUB WILL ENTERTAIN BOYS AT DINNER GATHERING

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New London- About 80 Rotarians and their young guests, the latter including boys of the city, will be served at a dinner this evening at the Congregational church dining room. Following the program the party will be entertained in the main auditorium of the church, where moving pictures will be shown. A four reel picture, "The Highest Law," depicting events in the life of Lincoln, and a one reel film, "Forest Kings," the later showing wild animals, and a reel showing the historical ride of Paul Revere, will form the entertain-Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the boys. The dinner will be served by the Congregational Ladies Aid society.

# STATE POLICE PROMOTE FORMER SHERWOOD MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-Corporal Joseph Sommerhalter, the "Modern William Tell," of this city, who shot the heart out of an apple on the head of Sergeant Brooks from a distance of 50 feet was recently promoted to head of the mounted detachment of State Police at Chapmanville, West Virginia, according to word received here. Through his ability in horsemanship and marksmanship he was promoted from private to his present position. Corporal Sommerhalter succeeds Serg. R. E. Brooks, son of Colonel Harry Brooks

who is in charge of that detachment. Making People Merry, Ruth Malliet; Corporal Sommerhalter was transferred to Logan from Clarksburg a few months ago. He is a native of Wisconsin and was born at Sherwood where he spent his boyhood days on his father's farm. When a lad of 5 years, Sommerhalter was taught to shoot a bow gun by his father who himself was an expert marksman. A few years later he went to Colorado where he served as a cowpuncher, and U. S. mail carrier. Corporal Sommerhalter has taken part in many national and ternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the state shoots. He took first place in Congregational church. The event the National Rifle matches at Jack- will be given by the Sunday school, sonville, Fla. The year preceding, and parents of the children will be Sommerhalter was champion shot present. Teachers of the school will of the National Guards, winning this be responsible for numbers presented distinction at a shoot in Denver. He by their classes. The program will has served with state police for seven years. He is also a World War veteran.

### **NEW HOLSTEIN WINS** GAME FROM CHILTON

Chilton-The high school basketball team was defeated by the New Holstein high school team at New Holstein Friday 17 to 11. A large number of local fans accompanied

County Judge H. F. Arps was reelected secretary-treasurer of the County Judges' association at the

Dr. J. E. Reinbold motored to Madhome by his daughters Madeline and Dorothy. The former is a teacher in the Madison public schools and the latter spent the past week in Madison as the guest of her sister. Other college students who will spend the Christmas vacation with their parents are the Misses Armella Bonk and Virginia Knauf, George Trimberger, and Leander Heimann of the University of Wisconsin; Paul Fox of Loyola; William Schumacher, Lloyd Pilling, Hubert Lodes, Oliver and Harold Buhl of Marquette, and

The public schools closed on Friday for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong will spend their vacation with the latter's parents in Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holdridge will visit the latter's parents in Sturgeon Bay; Miss Irma Oelke left for her home in Dale, Miss Elizabeth Quade for Kewaskum, Miss Elizabeth Traichel for Whitewater, Miss Hulda Loye for Milwaukee and Miss Caroline Marken for Valders. Miss Irene Flatley will leave for a 12 day trip to Florida and other points in the south.

Miss Christine Weeks, a teacher in the Green Bay Public schools, arrived Friday to spend her vacation with her mother Mrs. Kate Weeks. Miss Ruby Schaefer, teacher of English in the Sheboygan high school, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer over the holidays. A new boiler is to be installed in the court house shortly. The committee on public grounds and property is now receiving bids for the

At its last meeting the city council adopted an ordinance relating to the suppression of dense smoke within the city of Chilton. This ordinance is to become effective in 60

An open card party is to be given by the women of St. Mary's church In the church hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 4. The usual games will be played and a lunch served.

Chilton Aerie F. O. E. will give a holiday dance in the Eagles' hall on Monday evening Dec. 29. Music will be furnished by Shorty Hoffman's

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beesa and children of Wausau spent the weekend here. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapsteln and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kitowski. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett and children spent the weekend at Oshkosn where they visited Mr. Blissett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Calef spent Sunday afternoon at Clintonville. Carleton B. Reuter, who has been absent from the city on business for the Edison Wood Products company, has returned to spend the hol-

Miss Alice Holton and Mrs. Charles Barends of Appleton spent a part of Sunday here. They were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A.

Miss Dorothy Zaug returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where she attends school. She will remain for the holidays.

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### **HOLD BIG CHRISTMAS** PARTY AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The children of Kimberly and the children of employes List of Young Ladies Sodalof the Kimberly Clark corporation ill be guests of the local mill at a big Christmas party Monday at the appearance and will bring with him Motion Pictures and Gift 700 pounds of candy and nuts. It took Santa Claus and 16 helpers two hours to pack this great heap of candy, so with 1,750 packages there

will be plenty for every child. The children of the parochial school and the public school will appear in a Yuletide program. Joseph Doerfler, manager of the mill and president of the village, will introluce Santa Claus, who will talk.

### HOLD HEALTH CLINIC AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A health clinic was

neid at the local high school Wednesday. The work was conducted by Dr. Towne, Dr. G. M. LaCroix and Miss Marie Klein, the county nurse. The local high school closed Friday noon for a two weeks vacation. Principal Edge and family left Friday for Madison where they will make a short visit. From there they will go to Platteville and Mineral Point where they will spend the holiday vacation. M. L. Nelson left for Dassel, Minn., where he will spend the holiday vacation. Miss Wilma Schwat will spend the vacation with relatives at Appleton.

Bear Creek high school basketball team defeated the Neopit Indian team on the home floor Wednesday evening by a score of 29-15. Bear Creek will play at Seymour Friday

The following program was put on by the grade pupils at the high Thursday evening: Musical Leonard Christensen; selection, recitation, James Kuehlman; recitation, Elaine Bichard; recitation, Clifford Zimmerman; Cantata-Santa's Aeroplane.

St. Mary school closed Friday for two weeks vacation.

### **CHURCH WILL HOLD** VESPER SERVICE

New London-A Christmas vesper service will be held Wednesday afconsist of Christmas carols, recitations, dialogues and playlets. Teachers who are aiding in the preparation of the program are Mrs. E. N. Calef, superintendent of the school, Mrs. A. M. Sneesby, Miss Maud Rand, Mrs. Walter Popke, Miss Evelyn Baldwin, Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, Mrs. E. L. Reter, Miss Alma Halverson, A. W. Sneesby and

Ben Harquist. Following the program the usual distribution of Christmas nuts and candy will take place.

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stone of the old Holy Name school seals. was razed was the document of the ternoon for the Christmas vacation, St. Cecilia choir of the newly established parish here. The Rev. Father Luke of St. Joseph church, Appleton, said the first mass, then, in the for Stevens Point, Mary Blda for mediate grades: recitation, church on the second floor of the school. The document was written by Victor Vianene, who was the first organist of the Holy Name parish. The first choir included Mary Bauer, Marie De Leuw, Anna De Leuw, Yva Guilfoyle, Joe Lamansky, Lena Laeyendecker, Eva and Edna Lynch,

August and Otto Mauthe. Anna, Rosella and Mrs. Mina Thein, Hattie and William Van Daalwky, Dina, Francis and Walter Van Elzen and Susane Williams. The first mass learned was the one in "Festis So Temmbus" and was sung on the Sundays of Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima. The first organ in the church was donated by the Superior Sister of the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. The document was signed June 4 and the cornerstone was laid June 9, 1907.

A slip attached to the document gave a list of the first Young ladies Sodality, which was organized in February, 1907. They were: Maric Williams, Margaret and Mary Bauer, Gurtrude Busch, May Dalay, Lena Laeyendecker, Eva, Edna and Sadia Lynch, Anna Mauthe, Susane and Florence Williams, Delia and Francis Van Derelzen, Hattie Van Daalwyk, May Thein, M. Van Zimmern, Alvina Steffens, Mary Bos,

Mary and Anna De Laua. A. J. Reith of Kaukauna who is razing the building, expects to be finished within the next few weeks.

### **BLACK CREEK CHURCHES** PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek- A Christmas program will be given at St. John church Wednesday évening at 7:30 by the Sunday school children. About 90 children will take part. Readings will be given and two short plays: "The Need of the World" and "Christ is Born." English services will be held Christmas Day at 10 o'clock. There will also be music by the choir. The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt is pastor.

About 70 children will take par in a program Christmas eve at 7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Ger- songs which they will sing at the This game will be played here on man services will be held at 10 midnight service on Christmas eve. Jan. 2. o'clock Thursday morning and English services on Friday morning. The Rev. J. C. Masch is pastor.

A Christmas program will be given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:45. The Rev. Lorenz Knudzen is pastor,

Mrs. J. J. Laird who was injured in an automobile accident, returned home Friday from the Appleton

### PRESENT CHRISTMAS STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM AT SCHOOL (Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert-The Christmas program given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was largely at-

Four soft indoor balls were given out on Friday by Principal Carlson one to each room selling most Kimberly-Among the many inter- Christmas seals and one to James esting papers found in the corner Pieper, the pupil who sold the most

The school closed on Friday af their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left for River Falls; Claudia Vassau for North Dakota, Vera Scheffner Minneapolis, Verna Bishop for Ashland, and Alice Feller for Bear The school will open again Creek. Jan. 5.

St. Mary parochial school will give a Christmas program at the school

on Wednesday. Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels of Hilbert and Mrs. Arthur Pimrow of Chilton reit in Denver, Colo. They accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz to Denver to visit the latter's son Walter, who had been ill at a sanatorium for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Jantz will remain there until spring. While in the west they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novak, formerly of Hilbert and now of Edgewater, Colo., and the Rev. and Mrs. Schnitz at Chey-

## LEEMAN PUPILS GIVE CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman—The Leeman school clos ed Friday evening with an operetta entitled "Up the Chimney" given by the pupils. The teacher, Miss Edith Gilson, will spend the holiday vaca tion at her home in Milwaukee.

Miss Gertie Thompson entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Navar nio Lutheran church at the Albert Eskman home Thursday afternoon Charles Carpenter, who was injur ed in an auto accident near Shawanc

a couple weeks ago returned to his home her from a Green Bay hospital Friday. Mr. Carpenter will be confined to his home for some time.

### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London-About 18 members of St. John's Episcopal church under the supervision of Mrs. Ben Hart quist, Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. Margaret Dayton, were entertained at the Dayton home Saturday evel ference game here on Jan. 9. At this ning. There were stunts and contests, and bunco was played. Prizes will oppose the locals. Before that were won by Miss Sarah Haskell date the Red and Whites will meet and George Demming, Jr. The young former high school players who are people also rehearsed a number of at home for the vacation period.

# YULETIDE PROGRA**m**

# Fremont Grade and High Christmas Event

Fremont - The following proat the school house: song, "Joy to the Worlo." high school students: 'Greeting song," primary grades; Greeting." "Christmas Schwartz; "Christmas Story," interand all teachers left that night for mediate and grammar grades; recitation, "Bobby's Letter to Santa." Clayton Looker, "Our Gifts," third grade boys: "Song for Santa," inter-Southern Christmas," Fred Jasman: "A Christmas Box from Aunt Jane,"

grammar grades; song, "Jingle Bells," intermediate and grammar grades; recitation, "Johnny's Christ-Norbeit Averni; Merry Christmas," primary grades; play Grandma's Christmas guests, high school students, "Up on the House turned Thursday from a month's vis. | Tops," primary grades; recitation, Esther Arnot; "Naming the Christmas Dolly," Sarah Bauer; recitation, "Secrets," Vera Arndt; play, "Hans-Van Smash." high school students. recitation, "A Christmas Tree," Viola Sijak; "Christmas Joys," Jeanette Arndt, and "Santa Claus," Louise Schmidt.

Mrs. Frank Looker entertained at bunco Friday afternoon. Five tables were in play and prize winners were Mrs. Harry Wellman, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs Ray Looker, and Mrs. John Sherburne. Others present were: Mesdames Allen Kaufman, Charles Leiby of Dale, Herbert Dobbert, Fae Prentice, and John Sherburne, Weyauwega; Edwin Zuehlke, Paul Zuehlke, William Behnke, John Drews, Thomas Luedtke, Lark Lovejoy, Thaxter Kınsman, Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Margie Neu-

Mrs. John Button, Mildred Button, Mrs. William Herrick, and Mrs. Hazen attended a party of the W. B. A. given by Mrs. C. H. Solic, and Mrs. Carl Peterson at Waupaca Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peterson.

Henry Kester, son Alvin, Mrs Rolland Wells and Mrs. William Kester, attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs John Nimmer at Van Dyne Thursday.

# HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

New London-New London's basketball team will play its first contime the Shawano high school team

### LITLLE CHUTE PUPILS GIVE YULETIDE PROGRAM Little Chute -Pupils of St. John

auditorium Sanday, Dec. 21., The three feet away in curing rickets. program follows: Can We See Him, School Pupils Join in playlet, children of grades one, two and three; That Troublesome Christmas Present, play, children of grade even; A Dime for Christmas, play children of grades four and five; The gram was presented Friday evening Christmas Tree, song, children of grades three and four; Holly Wreaths, drill, children of grades five and six: Just After the Christmas Dinner, boys of grade eight; No Room in the Inn, play, children of grade eight; Tableaus and music etween numbers.

Members of the St. John high school basket ball team attended the opening of the new St. Norbert college gymnasium at De Pere Thursday evening. They also witnessed the basket ball game between the St. Norbert college team and the Stevens Point Normal team Rev. J. W. Jansen and John G. Wildenberg of this village also attended.

A. Tiefbronner of Milwaukee called on friends here, Friday.

Jerome Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers, returned Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation. Miss Kathryn Hammen spent Saturday in Oshkosh with friends.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL YULETIDE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The New London grade and high school teachers held their annual Christmas party Saturday evening at the McMahon home The men served dinner, R. J. Mc-Mahon, superintendent of schools, turning chef for the event. Fol lowing dinner cards entertained, bridge, fiye hundred and schafkopf peing played. Miss Marion Driessen von the award at bridge, Miss Grace Jackson won high at five hundred and Miss Rita Taggert at schafkopf. In a contest featuring guessing names of flowers Mrs. Arlie Koten won a prize. Miss Gertrude Hoffman also was awarded a prize in another

# CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. C. BLECK

New London-The funeral of Mrs. Charles Bleck, who died at her home on Friday, was held Sunday afternoon, with services at the Maple Creek Evangelical church, Pallbearers were Henry and Fred Stitchman. Will and Henry Ziemer, Edward Hoffman and Otto Knuth.

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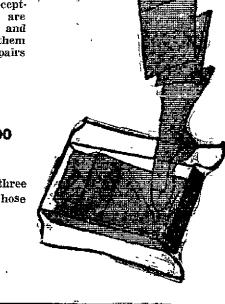
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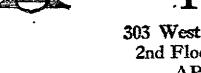
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Question Results in Discussion With Dry-Michigan Congressman

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

pondent. . Washington-The discussion started with the question of lending money to Indian youths to enable them to get higher education, a policy which started at the instance of Rep. George J. Schneider of Apple-

But since two "wet" Wisconsin congressmen were talking about it with the "dry" Rep. Louis Cramton of Michigan, recently defeated by a "wet", and since the Indian bureau was criticized for not providing high school education for Indian children Rep. Cramton promptly barged into an attack upon enforcement of the prohibition laws in the vicinity of the Menominee Indian reservation. Rep. Cramton was criticizing the

Wisconsin congressional delegation for asking for other benefits for the Indians and not urging that there be "more of law enforcement in the community adjacent to the reserva-

Refusing to go into details, Rep. Cramton said, "I will say that I do not know of any situation that has been worse in territory adjacent to an Indian reservation than that adjacent to the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin"

Not Up To State

What Rep. Cramton, that unreconciled prohibitionist, apparently did not remember is that Wisconsin has no state prohibition law, and that if prohibition is to be enforced adjacent to the Menominee reservation, the federal government will have to

Rep. Schneider, who had taken part in the discussion of education of the Indians, had nothing to say about prohibition, but commented afditions are worse near the Menominee reservation than near any other Indian reservation, it is because the Menominees have money to buy. After all, they have four or five million dollars in the treasury, and an income from their timber and their lumber mill, and that must be a temptation to bootleggers, in Rep.

Anyhow, despite Rep. Cramton's bitter feeling about law enforcement the opportunity for young Indian boys and girls to borrow money to go to universities and colleges is continued this year, having been first started last year when Rep. Schneider got the provision in an appropriation bill, with the aid of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr.

Rep. Schneider said it is difficult. however, for the young Indians to prepare for a university education, because the Indian schools take them only to about the tenth grade, and it is many miles to public high schools in the vicinity, with no transportation furnished them by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to permit them to go to the public school open to them.

Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee suggested that the Menominees should buy a bus to take their high school students to the white high school nearby.

Passes Lampert Bill On the first "unanimous consent

day" the House of Representatives had, it passed the bill introduced by the late Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh authorizing a federal survey of the Fox river for the purpose of flood control. Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond

du Lac, successor to the Oshkosh congressman, defended the bill against an attack by Rep. Fiorello La Guardia of New York, and got him to withdraw his objections. Rep. Reilly said there are thousands of acres flooded every year by the Fox, and that all the people want is a

survey to see if it can be controlled. He had to convince the New York congressman that the Fox is actually a navigable stream, and even had to convince a Milwaukee congressman, Rep. William H. Stafford, who

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got the lower Fox mixed up with the upper Fox. The bill is now before the Senate

Committee on Commerce. Down in the House of Representatives document room there are some special boxes in which congressmen have bills put by particular request. Elmer Lewis of Stoughton runs this office. Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, Rep. S. O. Bland of Virginia, and Rep. John N. Garner, Texas, the minority floor leader, are the only ones who have requests that every bill, private or public, introduced in the house be collected for them.

Several others, including Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, have all bills reported by committees, together with the reports, put in boxes set aside for them. It is only the reported bills that are on the house calendar. But Rep. Stafford has to

Joins "Wet Bloc"

Rep. Michael K. Reilly, the new Democratic congressman from Fond du Lac, joined the "wet bloc" of the house of representatives at its first meeting during the past week. Of course, it would have been news if

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Madison has been taking a little kidding during the past week from newspaper men who attended the Gridiron club dinner. It seems that the young senator, a bridegroom of three months, left the dinner early, and they seem to think he did not go home so early before he was married. All they are waiting for now is for him to stay up late some night so they can say, "Honey-

It was at this dinner that Sen. La Follette and Samuel Insull Jr., Brazil's Ruler



Getulio Dornellas Vargas, chief of the provisional government set up in Brazil following the recent revolution. It is his latest photo, taken

son of the Chicago utility magnate, were stood up together "on the gridiron" and introduced as "two mem bers of the younger generation who

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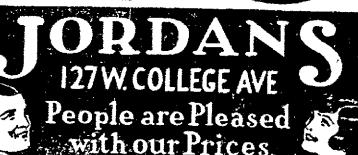
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paca is jubilant over the final success of a long series of efforts he has made to obtain veterans' compensation for a well-known physician of his home town, Dr. Harry E. McLaughin. Dr. McLaughlin was a heutenant during the World war and suffered disabilities. He wankee, and Robert Charles McCoy was denied compensation, after several appeals, but at last it was granted, and he is getting some \$750 in back pay and \$60 a month hereaf-

accepted appointments or promotimber-slashing . . . Conservation tions in the Army reserve corps in the following: clude one major, six captains, eight

Ripon was premoted to the rank of ! Rep. Edward E. Browne of Wau- major in the Chemical Warfare re-The now captains are: William Alexander Werrell, Madison, Medical tosa, Dental corps; John Vernen

and Lorin Campbell Lobb of Milof Sparta, all in the Infantry. Among the first lieutenants are. Henry William Haasl, Peshtige, and Francis Charles Lane, Merrill, Medi- | tration; and Abe David Sauber cal corps. Earl Joseph Carter, Peshtigo, Dental corps; and Willard Gus. Wisconsin men who have recently tay Sander, Beloit, Field Artillery. The new second lieutenants include

Lewis Leyden Scott, Green Bay,

and Herbert William Stoker, Wau- Mary induced Mrs. Longo to leave Sau, Field Aftinery, Douglas Ben-13955 with her, saying she would find

and Arthur William Johnson, Kenosha. Cavalry; Henry Rhinehart Milcorps; Robert John Brooks, Wauwa- ler, Reedsburg, Laurence Verner Johnson, Chippewa Falls, Frank Steinle, Racine, Arlie Alfred Schurdt Joseph Schneller, Jr., and Howard Grant Whitpan of Neenah, David Harold Thompson, La Crosse, and Floyd Erwin Wood, Milton, all in the Infantry; Roy Anderson Hoffman, Burlington, Medical Adminis-

> Green Bay, Quartermaster corps. GETT HER WOMAN New York-Mrs. Pasquale Longo's daughter had disappeared. She went to see a gypsy woman, Mary Castero.

jamin Davenport, Eau Claire, Archi- the daughter. Days passed without baid Stewart Hill Jr., Wauwatosa, word from the gypsy, and Mrs. tramped the streets of five boroughs before she could locate her. Then she took the 200-pound gypsy to the police station. Chest Colds

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# **CONGRESS NOW EYES** RAILROAD' PLIGHT

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busses taking away passenger traf fic from the railroads but the aviation lines are beginning in some parts of the country to compete with the raliroads. Large sums are being used by the government for the development of inland waterways, which means of course more competition for the railroads; and the latter have not ceased to complain about the burdens imposed upon them through the Panama canal competition.

Pipe Lines Cut Freight Large losses in tonnage have developed in recent months through the carriage of gasoline through pipe lines and a development of gas transmission from the oil fields to the northern part of the United States, thus cutting down the potential freight that has been accruing from coal carrying. It now is being argued that a

to work on the railroads not only in replacement of equipment but in maintenance work. Usually the plight of the railroad is not taken seriously until something dramatic and compelling happens which crystalizes opinion.

The depression in the railroad business has been growing steadily worse instead of better and it is believed that President Hoover is getting ready to ask congress to take immediate steps to aid the roads. There have been suggestions of an ture may not have to be disturbed, rates is complicated at present by the abnormal economic situation that exists throughout the country.

# THREE SCHOOLS MAKE ATTENDANCE REPORTS

Three schools have reported to G. Meating, county superintender of schools, the names of pupils wh were neither absent nor tardy du ing November. Following is a list o the schools, teachers and pupils Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Armelia Sambs, teacher, Norman Handschke, Merlin Hintz, Victor Handschke, Frederick, Marlin Fuerst, Donald Fermanick, Lorene Pribbernow, John Hintzke, Frances Hintzke. Ethel Stitchman, Arline Pribbernow Orlo Hintz and Orval Handschke. Coffey Ridge school, Miss Eleanor Moriarty, teacher, town of Deer

Burton. View school, Miss Ruby Grand Hutchinson, teacher, Arlene Woldt, Harlan Jentz, Gilbert Woldt, Carl Timm, Howard Saiberlich, Pohlman and Regina Woldt.

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"lucky" on this date, no matter what your good fortunes may be, for the astrological influences will fill your mind with discontentment. Anxiety concerning relatives, or differences of opinions with such. Preconceived plans will not be interfered with, and their fulfilment should be an easy accomplishment Children born on this December 23rd will have preservering natures,

tidy habits, and studious minds. They will have high ambitions, and will he willing to pay the price for their fulfilment. They will be sympathetic, warm-hearted and gener-

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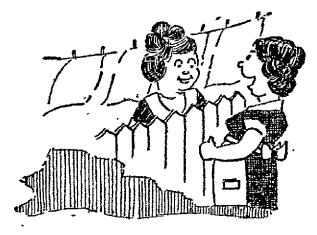
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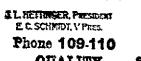
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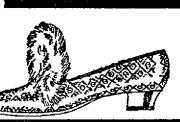
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Bunte's 100% Filled Candy, 2 Lbs. 35c Fancy Mixed Nuts, 2 Lin. 45c

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4 0z. 19c **OLIVES** Queen **OLIVES** Quart 29c **PUMPKIN** 3 No. 21/2 27c **BROWN SUGAR** 4 Lbs. 25c Powdered Sugar Del Monte Raisins Seedless 3 Pkgs. 25c

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APPLES, Winesaps, Special 4 Lbs. 23c	;
CRANBERRIES, Late Howes Per Lb. 190	
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All Poultry Is Absolutely A No. 1 Quality

Tender, Flavory Government BUFFALO STEAKS and ROASTS Now on Sale Fancy, Fatted Country Dressed TURKEYS . . Lb. 38c Fancy, Butter Ball Country Dressed DUCKS . . Lb. 30c

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For TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ORANGES, Doz. ..... 27, 35c, 55c WALNUTS, 3 Lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . 95c PEANUTS, 2 Lbs. MIXED NUTS, 4 Lbs. ..... \$1.00 BRAZIL, 2 Lbs. ..... 55c

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

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FLOUR Country 5 Lb. 19c FRUIT CAKES

CIDER 35c Country Club MILK

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CUT ROCK OF MARATHON MIX Lb. 15c CHOCOLATES In Fancy Gift Box

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**CHOCOLATES** Assorted PEANUT BRITTLE 2 Ebs. 25c

2 Lbs. 25c JELLY BEANS <sub>1.b.</sub> 23с CARMELS **CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES** 

SALTED PEANUTS 2 Lbs. 27c **CANDY BARS** 5 For 15c

WALNUTS <sub>Lb.</sub> 35с **MIXED NUTS** lb. 23c

**PECANS** 2 Lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 89c — 3 Lbs. \$1.33 Coaster Wagons

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Calif. Navels, Med. Size ..... Doz. 33c ORANGES, Large Size ..... Doz. 45c APPLES, Fancy Box Winesaps. . Box \$2.69, 3 Lbs. 23c GRAPEFRUIT, Florida ..... 5 for 25c

SWEET POTATOES ...... 3 Lbs. 23c 

CRANBERRIES ..... 2 Lbs. 35c

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Beef Brisket, per lb. ..... 8c Beef Stew, per lb. ..... 10c Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. ...... 10c Beef Short Rib Roast, per lb. ...... 14c Beef Roast, the best, per lb. ............................... 15c Boof Sirloin Steak, per lb. ...... 20c Beef Short Cut Steak, per lb. ..... 20c Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. ............ 19c CHOICE PORK Chopped Pork, per lb. ...... 12c 

Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. ....................... 14c Pork Sausage in Links, per lb. .............................. 15c Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. ............ 18c Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ........... 18c Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ........... 19c Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. ..... 23c Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ..... 23c MILK-FED VEAL 

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Calif. Soft Shelled Sliced or Halves. Almonds, pound ..... Special Mixed Nuts 25c Genuine DILL PICKLES, full quarts 25c Genuine DILL SOAP, P. & G., Special Walnut Meats, pound ..... 59c

TOMATOES Stanby 2 cans 29c

COFFEE, Cash Way Special, 3 pounds .. 82c COFFEE, Cash Way JELLO, assorted, 23c 3 pkgs. ...... Ramona Creams, 2 lbs. 35C COFFEE, Yellow Front, 3 pounds ....

DATES Hallowee 2 pounds 23c

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES FLOUR 1 pound box ..... 95c in Cream. Cash Way Blue Ribbon **24**½ lb. bag ..... **73**c 2½ pound box .... 35C ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 49 lb. bag ..... \$1.45 Christmas box, 98 lb. bag ..... \$2.79 5 pound box ..

Nicolet fancy large can 2 cans 25c

Specials on Fruits and Vegetables ORANGES, Naval, Medium Size, 2 Dozen ..... 49c ORANGES, Large, Fancy Navels, Dozen ..... 48c APPLES, Winter Banana, Box ..... \$2.09 HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for ...

# **Christmas Poultry**

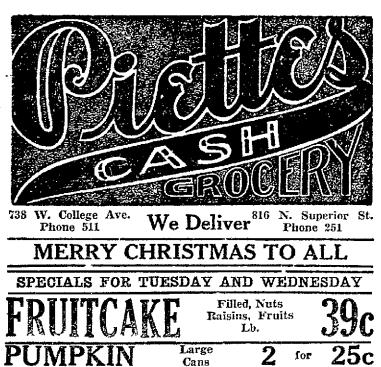
We again want to call your attention to the need of making your Poultry selections early. On account of a shortage in Turkeys in this locality, there have been a great many Dakota Turkeys shipped to Appleton that have been chilled for shipment and are round dressed. Our Turkeys Geese, Ducks and Chickens are home grown, dressed and drawn when killed. and are the last word in Quality applied to our entire stock of eatables.

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Candy 2 Lbs. 25c MILK CHOCOLATES 1 LB. BOX

CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 Lbs. 25c PEANUT BRITTLE NUT TOP CHOC.

Lb. . . . . 19c 2 Lb. Can . 39c 5 Lb. Can .. 99c **OLIVES** Fuli Quart 39c

CRANBERRIES Fancy Jumbos Fruit

Texas Seedless Fancy, Good

69c Size Navels Peck Jonathans, bu. \$1.89 Winesaps bu. \$2.19 Pk. 59¢

Pk. 79c Delicious, box \$2.89 FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

APPLES, BALDWINS, per bu. ..... \$1.49 per pk. ..... 39e Very fine eating and cooking apples. ORANGES, sweet and juicy, 2 doz. . 25c GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, Seedless, juicy, 6 for ..... BANANAS, BANANAS, 25c URAPES, 10kay, 25c JONATHAN APPLES, per \$1.98 Beef Pot Roast - - - - -POTATOES, No. 2 69c

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Armour's Wisconsin's

1 lb. Cake ..... 55c Fruit Cakes 3 lb. Cake ...... \$1.45 National's Best Blend Vacuum pack 39c Coffee Steel Cut or Whole Bean America's Most Favorite Dessert GINGER ALE Full Pint Pale Dry

Per handy case, 1 doz, Bottles ......... Full 32 Oz. 39c Mince Meat Jack Horner

"CHRISTMAS NUTS" WALNUTS, Calif. No. 1 Soft Shells, Diamond Brand, lb. ... 33c

"CHRISTMAS CANDIES" 100% FILLED, Candy Satin Finish, 2 lbs. ................ 35c

CHOCOLATES, Mello-Milk Extra Fancy, Swiss Style Milk. Very Fancy Selection of the BON BONS, Ramona French Creams, lb. ...... 21c CHOCOLATES, Ass't. Holly Wrapped, 5 lb. box ...... \$1.19 HERSHEY Chocolate Kisses, Foil Wrapped, lb. ...... 39c NATIONAL Plastic Special All Filled Candies— Fruit and Nut Centers, lb. . CHOCOLATES, Hom-Pack Hand Dipped Assorted. Light and Dark,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lb. box ...... 89c

# FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Extra Special Calif. Navels **Oranges** Very Sweet and Juley Extra Fancy Hand Wrapped Apples

Large Size, per doz. ..... 39c Good Size, (216's), per doz. 27c 4 Lbs. 29c Jonathans-Best Eating Apple

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Cauliflower

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Extra Fancy Snow-Ball Large White Heads

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Medium Size. 4 for ... 23c

2 For 29c

2 Lbs. 33c

3 Lbs. 25c

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# **WARNS RESIDENTS AGAINST HAZARDS** OF YULETIDE FIRES

Fire Chief Advises Electric Lights for Decorations on

Kaukauna—Fire chief Albert Luckow cautions residents against the hazards of fire from Christmas trees and decorations. He advises that Christmas trees be lighted with electric lights instead of candles.

He points out that each year there are lives lost and much damage caused by fire. Most of the holiday fires can be prevented.

The fire chief has completed his quarterly fire inspection of the business districts and reports that most of the places are in excellent condition. However, there are a few places which have neglected to eliminate fire hazards, and will be reported to the state inspectors if they are not cleaned up immediate-

Though four regular fire inspections are taken each year, inspections of various places are made from time to time and also on complaint, the fire chief said. Two of the inspections cover the entire city while the business sections of the city are inspected four times a year.

# Social Items

Kankauna—The Woman's Benefit association will hold a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. A chicken dinner will be served and gifts will be exchanged.

A meeting of the Knights of Co-Iumbus will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of C. club

Legion auxiliary entertained Kaukauna Legionaires and their families at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon in Legion hall on Oak-st. The choir of Immanuel Reformed church will rehearse at 7 o'clock

### **MULFORD CAGERS WIN** FROM CHUTERS, 27-8

Tuesday evening in the church.

Five club basketball team won its second consecutive game Saturday evening from the Little Chute Merchants by a score of 27 to 8 in the high school auditorium. Macrorie and Main were the mainstays of the local team, which led throughout the game. Saturday evening team will journey to Nichols.

### STORES OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY EVENINGS

«Kaukauna-Local stores and business places will be open on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week to enable shoppers to do last minute buying. On Wednesday evening, Christmas eve, all stores will close

# CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kankauna - The Christmas seal sale will close Thursday. A total of about \$475 has been turned in to the committee in charge. The sale began on Thanksgiving day. There still are a number of seals out and the committee requests that the returns be sent in as soon as possible so that a complete report can be

# HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS TO CONTINUE PRACTICE

Kaukauna - High school cagers will continue to practice during the Christmas vacation, according to Coach Paul E. Little. Several practice games will be played with Appleton high school. The local team begin its regular schedule Jan. 9 at Clintonville.

## **VOCATIONAL CAGERS** DEFEATED AT OSHKOSH

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Vocation al school lost to Oshkosh Vocational school Saturday evening at Oshkosh, 44 to 12. The local squad was completely outclassed by the crack Oshkosh five, which scored almost at will. VanDrosek was the only local player who was able to penetrate the Oshkosh defense. The next game will be played after the Christman recess on the home floor.

### **CONDUCT STORY HOUR** AT KAUKAUNA LIBRARY

Kaukauna - A children's story hour was held at the public library at 10:30 Saturday morning. The library will be closed on Christmas day, Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, has announced. It also will be closed on New Year's day.

### **ESCHEATED LANDS MAY** BE SOLD DIRECTLY

Madison - (P)-The interest of the state in escheated lands may be conveyed by the land commission in a proceeding directly to sell it without having it appraised and advertised and sold at public auction as required, for the sale of other public lands owned by the state, the attorney general has ruled.

AGREED!

FRIEND: Have you seen new noiseless baby carriages? PARENT: I don't think anything of the idea - noiseless bables would be more to the point.-Passing Show.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



BRINGING IN THE YULE LOG

# FROM COLLEGES

Influx into City for Christmas Vacation Takes Place Over Weekend

Kaukauna — Kaukauna students attending colleges and universities, was released after the kidnaping are returning home to spend the pair had taken \$5 from her pocket-Christmas vacation with their parents and relatives. Many returned

Clifford Kemp, Leonard Macrorie and Jack Farwell' have returned from La Crosse Teachers college at He said he fired ten shots at the La Crosse. Edward Haessly, son of machine. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haessly, returned from St Francis seminary at St. Francis. Myron Esler and MANY PUPILS FINISH Norbert Berg are home from Setor

Hall school at Orange, N. J. Many students have returned from the state university at Madison Théy are George Look, Audrey Mayer, James McFadden, Melvın Killian, Miss Valery Vanevenhoven, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J J. Haass, is attend- schools which made reports: CLOSES THIS WEEK ing the Oshkosh Teachers college. Little Chicago school, town of Bureturned from Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette university.

# A LONG SENTENCE

BEGGAR: Spare a copper, sir. was a prisoner for nine years. GENTLEMAN: But the lidn't last nıne years.

BEGGAR: I was not in the war, sir.--Passing Show.

## **WOMAN AND HUSBAND** ROBBED BY FOUR MEN

Kansas City, Kas. —(A)— W. H. Wagner, theatre manager, and his wife were accosted by four men here last night, two of whom kidnaped Mrs. Wagner while the other pair forced the manager to assist them in removal of \$800 from the theatre Mrs. Wagner was taken to the

central industrial district, where she book. They did not seize her jewel-

As the robbers, leaving the husband, sped from the theatre in their motor car, a patrolman gave chase, but lost the trail in heavy traffic.

YEAR'S READING WORK

Two rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who have completed their reading circle work for 1930-31. These Olga Mishnski, Miss Mary Boyd, pupils will receive certificates from George Boyd, Miss Marion Hagman the Wisconsin Reading Circle board has been attending Stout Institute. indicating they have completed Miss Lucille Haass, daughter of their work. Following are the

Edward, Andrew and William Ashe, chanan, Emma Ashaur. Julius Apsons of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashe, itz, Paul Ashauer. Earl Paschen have been attending Oberlin college Margaret Otte, Helen Gabrielson, at Oberlin. Onio. John Jansen has Elaine Wolf, Loretta Ashauer, Violet Paschen, Esther Gabrielson, Al-

ice Wolf, and Alma Wiedenhaupt. Woodside school, town of Free dom, Miss Minerva Wilson, teacher, Wilma Springstroh, George Schroeder, Dorothy Schroeder, Elaine Kiefer, Sylvester Ricker, Verna Kasten. Lorraine Kasten, Donald Kieffer, Richard Rickert, Dorothy Kasten and Wilbert Kasten.

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# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



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the family of securities always to be romantic names. One of the significant features of found in these sales is the stock of gold mines. Investors have been buy-this year's sales has been the large ing gold mining stocks from time im- number of real estate mortgages and memorial. The skeleton in the finan- participating certificates offered by cial closet of many families takes the companies that peddled their high form of a bundle of gold mining coupon securities over the country

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as "not being worth the paper they are printed on." This may be an excompany certificates on which some aggerated statement. for the aucmember expected to make his fortioneer is frequently able to obtain prices that must astonish the seller. tune. One block of 25,000 shares of such a company sold last week for There are a lot of people who seem to like to attend auction sales and \$6 and another of \$48,000 shares at pay prices for goods offered there the same figure. A 32,000-share block of a zinc mine also brought \$6 while \$8 would have secured \$3,500 shares A conspicuous representative of in three mining enterprises carrying

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### and later went out of business. The dealing with fruit raising companies, shrinkages in this class of equities moving pictures, candy shops, safety have been tremendous. Real estate razors, airplanes, fox ranches, lumenterprises that have gone "sour" in ber and paper firms, and small railvarious parts of the country have road and traction lines that have

'Improvement" Bonds Another evidence of a radical terial. There will be two more aucthe number of so-called "public improvement" bonds offered during the fore the end of the year. boom days of Florida municipalities at about 10 cents on the dollar and now sold with difficulty at from 25 to 50 per cent of their first cost. Still another reflex of the deflation in Florida is in the nominal prices paid by bidders for stocks of banks in that state that had to close because they were too heavily loaned up on real estate which they had taken at values placed on it four or five years ago.

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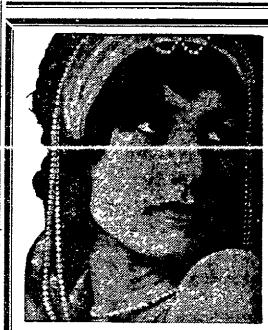


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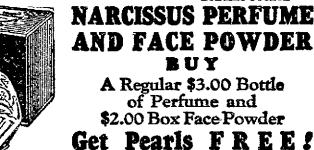
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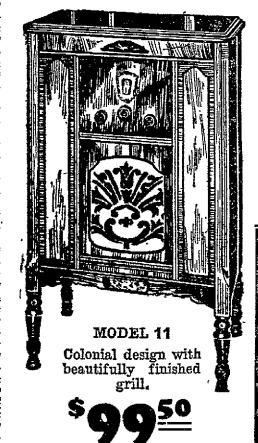
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# DEMAND FOR LOANS FELT RECENTLY BY INSURANCE FIRMS

Companies Did Not Sell Heavily from Portfolios; Figures Prove

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -- (CPA) One of the theories most commonly advanced to explain the recent unprecedented decline in prices of domestic bonds has been that the life insurance companies were selling heavily from their portfolios in order to meet the demands of them from policy holders for loans.

This argument is voided now in figures just available showing what operations of 52 legal reserve insurance companies have been ing the past year. This includes in estimate of their investment rransactions between Sept. 30 and Dec. 31, 1930.

There is no denial of the fact that the life insurance companies have been called upon by their policy holders for loans in larger amounts since 1928 than at any time in their history. The increase in such loans for the 12 months to Dec. 31, 1929. was \$348,000,000. This represented necessitious borrowing when the stock market broke in the autumn

Heavy Cash Buying

It was also due to a heavy volume of cash buying by policy holders, who used their loan values to gave them a higher return than the rate of interest paid on the loans or in which they expected to make substantial capital appreciation.

The loan increase this year has amounted to \$334,000,000. In this figure is included an expansion of \$83,000,000 in the September-December quarter. The total increase for the last two years, therefore, has been \$682,000,000. It should be stated that this figure includes not only policy loans, but premium not-

The weakest department of the domestic bond market has been the railroad group. It has been assumed, therefore, that the life insurance portion of their railroad portfolio. The official figures indicate, howver, that for the year to Dec. 31 hey increased their holdings of raiload bonds and stocks by \$108,000, 000, of which \$27,000,000 took place in the three months when bond prices were at their lowest and of-

ferings of bonds in greatest volume. In the last 12 months there has been an increase in the life insurance investment in public utility bonds and stocks of \$236,000,000 with \$59,000,000 of this having been made in the current quarter.

Other Groups Gain In other bonds and stocks the 12 months, gain has amounted to \$141,-000,000, with \$36,000,000 of this re flecting purchases in the current The only bond group in hich decreases have occurred during the year and in the December quarter is that of United States governments, which are now \$14,000,000 less than they were a year ago, with

The total bond and stock holdings of these 52 life insurance companies this year, therefore have increased rather than decreased. Actually the estimated holdings as of Dec. 31, 1930, are \$550,000,000 larger than hose at the end of 1929, with \$137; 000,000 in bond values having been added to the insurance company's ortfolios in the December quarter

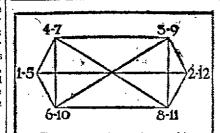
It is reasonable to expect that, and the life insurance companies not been called upon for such heavy from their policy holders as is shown in an increase of \$334,000,

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The sketch above represents a board of 36 squares, with 12 checkers thereon. See if you can rearrange the checkers so that each row of six squares on the board, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, contains just two checkers.

(The correct answer will be printd in tomorrow's paper)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The numbers shown above indicate one way you can draw the diagram in one continuous line, without passing over any line twice. Start at I, proceed to Z, then 3 and so on until point 12 is reached. The diagram is then complete.

ing the recent depression, when corporation issues offered the highest yield in many years and were in close competition in yield with real estate mortgages.

Banks Not Selling It has also been reported that sav-

ings banks have been sellers of bonds. This does not find confirmation. As a matter of fact, many of the mutual savings institutions have been heavy buyers of both short term securities and U.S. governments in the last few months. During November the deposits of the savings banks in the New York district increased substantially. For the first half of December, it was learned today, they had an additional, gain of approximately \$15,000,000.

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# STICKERS Former Kaiser Appears Content In Dutch Village

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Here at least he is still a . impor-

strolling about the streets and lookfreshing glass of water.

eleven he works in the rosarium he tant figure among the humble peas- planting, chopping and sawing as ants who pay him all the deference best he can with his one good arm.

the villagers walking its paths greet is simplicity. him kindly. Boys and girls on bi-

logs falling apart under the busy saw of the once-mighty monarch.

Attendants are always in the of-

fing to protect him from the intru-About the brick laid streets of the figure who will go down in history. Dec. 26; \$25 in prizes. village and the castle grounds he dresses much like the others around him. There may still be signs of pomp and power inside the castle, with respiendent uniforms and blaz-

white hair and his suit is the ordin. they show him. ry Larb of a country gentleman. where comes the sound of beech When sawing and chopping wood he the villagers say with kindly Dutch his suit so that he is hardly distinguishable from the workmen of his

retinue the help him. The villagers who receive bounty make it easily possible for axes to him to maintain his position as grind but with the villagers he is small town patriarch and they seem merely a man among his friends. really to have forgotten that he is a

The rose garden is not fenced and ing medals, but among the people all To them he is just an old man, rich and kindly, whose generosity is per-He seldom wears a hat over his haps dependent upon the respect

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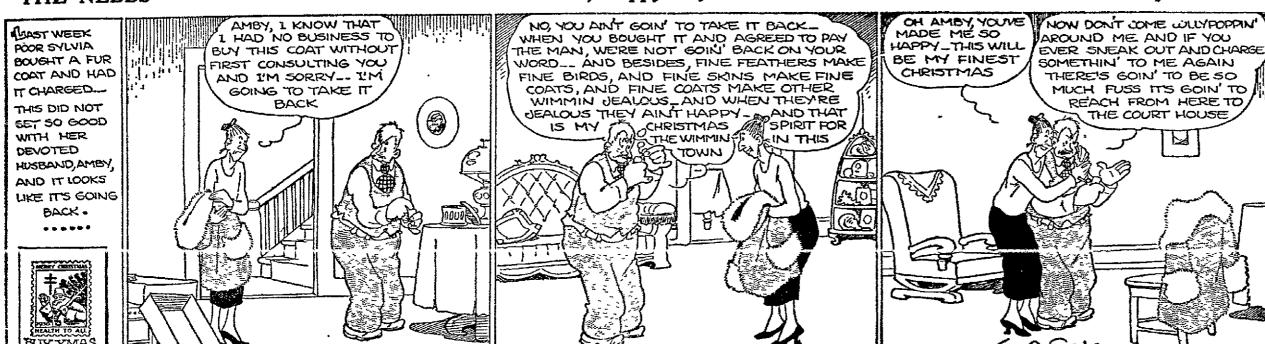
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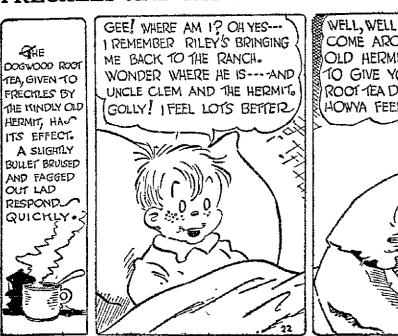
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles is Better!

By Blosser





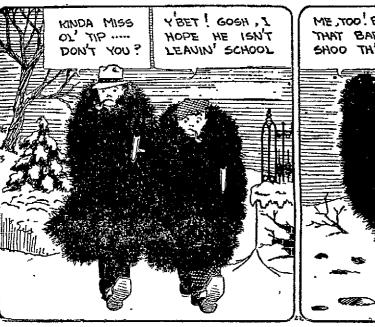




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

News Via Boots

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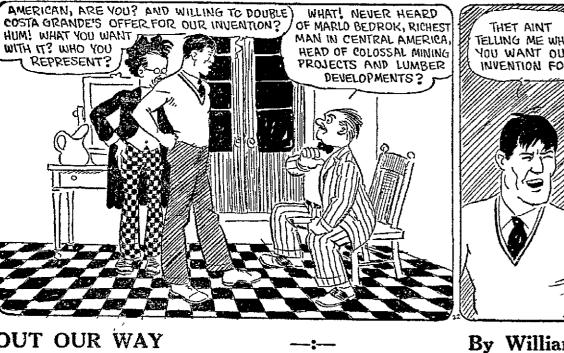




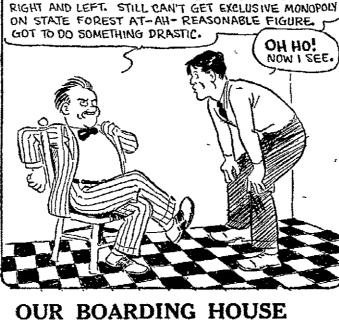


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SYNOPSIS: Fanny Freiburg is! happy after she and her husband, David Frost, move away from his mother's home to a cottage of their own in the little town of Cloughbarre, Pennsylvania. David's moth er, proud leader of the Frest-Brown beck clap 'aristocrats of Clough barre, has actively disliked Fanny ever since David ran away to marry her. When David's mother persuades his uncle to refuse him an expected raise in salary at the bank in order to discourage him from moving, David throws up his job and gets another. A daughter, Sheila, is born to David and Fanny. To save David worry, Fanny lies to him about her little extravagances, always hoping to cover them up, but David is not appreciative of her motives when he finds her out.' Bob Utriels, unhap pily married to Leila, a wealthy cousin of David's, spends a good deal of time with Fanny.

BOB LOSES CONTROL

HE entry of the United States into the war made two changes Daniels went back into the army and eventually to France; and, Amelia, occasionally that they had a father David's sister, visiting in Washing- who was once champion fencer at ton, met a newspaper man named Clark Smith, fell precipitously in love and, when he was ordered abroad as a war correspondent, married him in a week's notice and went with him as far as London.

In May, 1918, Bob, new a colonel of artillery, came back to Clough barre on a three days' furningh On the last morning of his leave he walked in on Fanny when she was in the kitchen making cookiesplain ones for Sheila, sp cel ores for David.

"My, but it smells good in here said Bob, seating himself and tilting back his chair. 'What are you cooking—ambrosia?"

"I don't know ji st what," laughed Fanny. "Mother Frost's cook. Leona, gave me the recipe and Leona cooks entirely by ear--a piaca of this and a little of that. ' Fanny was in-buff gingham and

white apron. Her sleeves were rolled up above the elbow, showing the milky skin of her beautiful arms; a tiny bead of mosture stood on her perfect upper hip, little go'den curls escaped from the vibrant mass of hair, loosely coiled on her head. Bob's eyes brooded on her as if they would never have his fill.

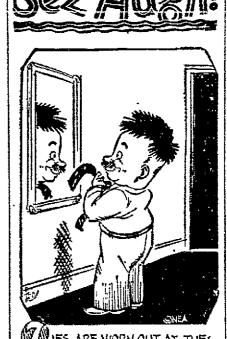
"I want to carry the picture of you with me to France—just as you are now-into eternity, if the bullet with my name on it finds me." Bob's voice was husky. "Oh. Bob - you're going

France?' "Any day now-perhaps

week. The quick tears sprang to Fanny's eyes. She brushed them away with the back of her arm, leaving a smudge of flour on the tip of her nose, and ben, low over the dough

she was rolling out. Sheila playing nearby, came and tugged at Fanny's skirt. When Fanny stooped down Sheila wiped the flour off her mother's nose with her own small handkerchief.

"All dirty," Sheila explained.



IES ARE WORN OUT AT THE

"Thank you, darling. You take such good care of Mother. Now I think some of the cookies are done and you can take a plate to Cousin Bob. Then you must have your milk

drowned the kittens," said Bo when Fanny returned from putti Sheila to bed, "but, aside from in sisters', those are only tears I expect to have shed for me.

"Bob, how unkind! You know the Brownbecks-that it's born in them to feel ashamed of showing emotion. Just the same, Leila is probably crying her eyes out this minute.'

"Leila is at the dentist's. She apologized for leaving me my last morning, but Robert's tooth needs filling and she felt she must go

along." "You tell Robert to come and see me this afternoon-that I'll have something for him," Fanny said, busily cutting out a cooky man.

"Fanny . . . if I shouldn't come back I wish you'd remind the kids West Point. That, I believe, is my only claim to distinction-try not

to forget it." "When the war is over I suppose the men who come back will soon be just like anybody else; but those who stay will be heroes forever-especially to their children," said Fanny un-

steadily. "Then I hope to God I stay." "Bob, you're not yourself."

A factory whistle blew and Bob lanced at the clock, got to his feet and pulled down his blouse. "Twelve o'clock and I haven't packed yet. My train goes at three. By the way, it's a secret that I'm due to sail very oon Not even Leila knows."

"Oh, Bob, that isn't kind." "If I told Leda she would begin oulling wires to keep me on this side, as she has before—this time I'm not taking any chances."

"You're as unjust as you can be." "Yes? Well, maybe I am.' Bob picked up his cap, twirled it with nervous fingers "Fan-would you mind kissing me good-bye?"

Fanny hesitated. David would not like it. But how should she refuse so little a thing to this hurt, over grown boy with the beseeching eyes -the boy whom she might never

see again? "Why, of course I will," she said as lightly as possible. Bob kissed her reverently-then his arms suddealy tightened around her and Fanny had to hide her face

from his hot lips. Disengaging herself with a list push she hastened to put the table between them. "There are some things—which don't have to be put in words-

said Bob from the door. "Better not put in words, Bob. You've been so kind—we've been

such friends. Let's not spoil it."
"All right, I won't." The d banged behind him

The very next day Amelia came over to tell Fanny and David that she was engaged to Clark Smith and meant to be married in a week.

(Copyright, 1930. by Mateel Howe Farnham) Misfortune strikes Fanny and

David in tomorrows chapter, and ehind it is a calculating selfishness. LONDON LADIES HIRE MAID-CHAUFFEURS

London-No male chauffeurs for London society women. They are hiring maids to serve the purposes. Advertisements are appearing in papers worded thusly: "Maid, able to drive car." And Mrs. Rosetta Sefton, a widow of Bramhall-lane, started the fad. Many women are filling these posi-

tions because of the business depres sion, Mrs. Sefton believes.

"Some of the applications were from women whose husbands had held good positions in the cotton trade," she says. "They had run cars of their own. Now, in changed circumstances, they offered to drive for me." Many women are sending their

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Wisconsin Regulations Differ Little from National Code

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin, which can boast of a flying governor, will have little trouble in making its aeronautic regulatory laws conform with them uniform and national laws advocated by the United States Denartment of Commerce, according to its delegates to the National conference concerned with that problem. The official delegates, Oscar J. Schmiege of Appleton, Harry G. of Wausau, said the only minor changes would have to be made in the Badger state's present air laws. State Senator Oscar Morris of ed the conference, was taken ill the

### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Nanette Guilford, one of the Metropolitan Opera company's youngest sopranos, will be guest ar tist during the broadcast over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. The broadcast will mark Miss Guilford's first appearance on the radio since Octo-

On a program of yuletide selec-Two Christmas numbers, "The tions, one of the oldest male quartets in the country will sing several selections among which will be "The Star

night the others left Wisconsin for Washington. The Conference, which close

Wednesday, was national and general in scope, affecting states and localities however, through advocating changes in laws and regulations Slater and Norman R. Klug, both to bring about uniformity. Among Milwaukee, and Lee I. Yorkson the interesting delegates were miss Amelia Earhart and Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

The Wisconsin delegates were among those going to the White Milwaukee, who was to have attend. House Wednesday, where they were received by President Hoover.

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tions at 9:30 p. m.

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Foy Shop" to be played by the orchestra, and "Adeste Fidellis" us a hammer xylophone solo, will be the features of a program to be heard over WTMJ at 7 o'clock.

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BULL.—2 years, thorough bred Guernsey. Trade for fresh milk cow, pigs or heavy colts. Walter Glaser, Greenville, highway 26. R.

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Poultry and Supplies >

POULTRY REMEDIES-Plenty of

worms among poultry this year. We have the best remedies for

Wanted-Live Stock

PUP-Male, wanted. Pedigree not necessary. Call between 6 and 8.

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Articles For Sale

FULLER BRUSHES-A broom or

dust mop or perhaps toothbrushed make useful Christmas Gifts, Cal

POOL TABLE-72 in. length, with cues and balls, \$20. Tel. 3655R.

reasonable. Phone 111 L. C. after

Business And Office Equipment 54

OFFICE-Furniture and supplies.

E. W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD-Black ash, tamarack and

cedar, \$2 cord also cedar posts. Tel. 5061.

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Good Things to Eat

HONEY FOR SALE

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET—8 pc. oak, round table, 6 chairs, leather seats and buffet. \$25. 629 N. Mason. Tel.

DESK-Flat top, roll top desk, upright desk. Kimberly Second Hand store, tel. 9706J12.

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2 magnetos, switch, oil gauge mounted on frame with gas and

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Like new, A bargain, \$100 cash. Can be seen at Helmer Johnson, Brillion, Wis, or write A. R. John-son Cliptonyille Wis.

PHONOGRAPH— Console model walnut. Tel. 2348, 504 W. Atlan-

PLAYER PIANO-Cheap, Xmas gift 60 rolls, scarf and bench, Write M-8, Post-Crescent.

VICTROLA-With 150 records. Cos

\$225, will sell for \$25. 925 E. Na-wada St. Tel. 3091W.

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Specials at The Stores

MAJESTIC-\$200 Electric

Hassinger, Jr., Grnvl. Tel. 18F14.

WOOD—Special value at \$5 per

Konz Box & Lbr. Co.

ROADSIDE POPCORN STAND

stand. Burch popcorn mch.

makes sold, rented, repaired.

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1, Appleton.

Phone 611-W

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# Winter's evenings will be shorter with a good used radio picked up from these ads

A Timely Reminder!

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Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.
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# ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices Chicken Sandwich, 15c YELLOW CABS— Are better. Demand a Yellow. Baggage service. Rental cars and trucks. Towing. Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found white body, black face. Ans, name "Peter." Tel. 717. Reward.

HOUND-Lost, Friday. Black and tan. About 20 inches high. Ans. to name "Smokey." Tel. 3778, Re-TAPESTRY BAG-Red and black cont. large sum of money lost Sat. nite. Tel. 3073J. Reward.

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SILVER-WINGED USED CARS

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach. 1929 Essex Coach. 1928 Nash Coach. 1926 Jordan "8" Sedan. 1926 Ford Coupe with box.

WOLTER MOTOR CO. 118 N. Appleton St. BRANDT'S SPECIAL

SALESMAN SAM

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1929 FORD TUDOR sedan

at a real bargain. Tires

are exceptionally good,

the motor very quiet. No

marks or dents on the

car. The original finish

perfect. Can be bought

price with others. Terms

up to one year. \$335.00.

1927 DODGE COUPE of

the later series with five

bearing motor. This car

is nearly perfect. Finish

terms over one year at

GIBSON CO., Inc.

DEPENDABLE CARS!

ALWAYS POPULAR

1928-"47", 5 pass. Master

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1928-"48", 4-pass. Mas. 6

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1

1926 Comm. "6" Studebak-

er Coupe 1925 Studebaker Roadster

1926 7-pass. Hudson Sedan 1924 Nash Touring Car

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings) 127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377

SELECTED USED CARS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

1928 Nash Coupe 2-4 pass. 1930 De Sota 8 Sport Sedan, demon-

1926 Buick Sedan.
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PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
321 E. College Avenue.
Next to Armory.

1929 Hudson Landau Sedan.

1928 Ford Tudor. 1926 Kissel "8" Brougham.

Pontiac Coach.

our guarantee. 1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

1926 Essex Coach.

1927 Essex Coach.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

Pontiac Sedan. Pontiac Coach.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

YEAR END SALE

Buy one of these for the family with your Xmas Savings

1930 Oldsmobile Sedan. \$330.00 1930 Oldsmobile Coach. 257.00 1939 Chevrolet Coach... 134.00

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Dodge ¾ ton Canopy Express. 1923 Dodge ½ ton Panel. 1926 Ford 1-ton Stake.

1929 FORD TUDOR

With trunk Good tires. Run very little. A real bargain @ \$425.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

Sedan.

742 W. College Ave.

1926 Dodge Sedans.

1922 Dodge Sedan. 1924 Dodge Touring. 1922 Dodge Touring.

1927 Chrysler 52 Coach

Chevrolet Coupe. 134.00 Essex Coupe .... 120.00

Essex Coupe ..... 120.00 Oldsmobile Coach .. 100.00

CARS AND TRUCKS

Dodge Sport Roadster. Chevrolet Coupe.

Tel. 871

Payment

1926 Paige Sedan / Reo 1% ton Truck. WINBERG MOTORS, INC.

"GOOD WILL"

USED CARS

Positive protection assured thru

strator. 1930 Ford Coupe.

210 N. Morrison

192? Chevrolet Coach.

condition 1928 Durant 6-cyl. Coupe

"6" Sedan.

door Sedan

Six Coupe

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below

\$185.00

present market

Compare our





Automobile For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

**BEST BARGAINS** IN TOWN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

2-1930 Essex 4-door Sedan Demonstrators 1929 Essex Coach. Hudson Coach. 1929 Hudson 4-door Sedan. 1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Bulck Standard "6" 4-door Sedan. Nash Special Coach. Cadillac 7-pass Sedan.

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 USED PARTS We specialize in Used Parts for all makes of cars. E. Wisconsin Wrecking Co., Pennings Bros. Tel.

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HOUSE MOVING Wm. Schmiege, 730 W. Loraine St Dressmaking and Millinery 21 HEMSTITCHING — And picoting. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408

Singer Sewing M. W. College Ave. HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop. Welgand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N Morrison. Laundering

WASHINGS-Wanted to do at home. Call for and deliver. 1993MX. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES-Rubbish and moving fur-niture. Also sand and cinders niture. Also sand and Tel. 1958J. ASHES-And rubbish collected, 5c bu. Tel. 3054J. H. Van Heuklon. ASHES-Rubbish hauled. Moving Edw. Enlke, tel. 4440J. LONG DISTANCE -- Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

FIREPROOF STORAGE LONG DISTANCE HAULING Crating-shipping. Tel. 724 Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING— And paperhanging John Kersten, phone 4021.

Tailoring and Pressing FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

# EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female GIRL-Over 17 for housework Write M-16 Post-Crescent stating wages desired. LADY-For general office work and some housework. Write M-17

MAID-Over 18 years, one who can cook and will stay nights. 812 E. Pacific St., tel. 1949.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 YOUNG LADY-Wants housework or care of children, can furnish references. Tel. Neenah 31.

# FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** FILLING STATION—With garage and dining arcade, all new build-ings, for sale or rent. If interested see Otto Porath, Kingston, Wis on new highway 44.

HOTEL-40 rooms. Also store bldg. all on same ground. Located in a good little city in Wis. Fully equipped. Steam heated, solid brick building. Price \$18,000. Property is clear, no encumbrance. Will consider trade for house and lot—equipped farm or will sell with reasonable cash down payment. Laabs & Shepherd, Appleton, Wis., tel. 441. LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION— For sale, and soft drink parlor. Pat Rohan, Little Chute, Highway

MILK ROUTE—Small, all equipment. Write M-14, Post-Crescent. ROADHOUSE - For sale or rent Good location, fully equipped, now running, close in. Write M-13, care

Post-Crescent. MILLINERY—Novelty needlework fixtures for sale. Owned. operated by same party last 14 years. Location 190%, in city of 4667 population. Price \$1500 cash. Inquire of R. H. O'Brien, 214 Oak St, New London Wig tol 259W

Money to Loan \$2500 WANTED—To place on good Appleton security. See R. E. Carn-

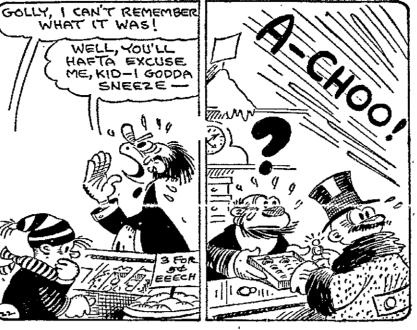
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IF SPEED IS NECESSARY trust to

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"SPECIAL!"

Pillsbury Pure Bran, ton \$21.
MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR
& FEED YARD
Medina, Wisconsin

Wearing Apparel FUR COATS-Ladies', used. 4 dark muskrat, 1 silver muskrat,2 rac-coons, 2 northern seal, 1 pony, 1 new caracul, 1 new hair seal Call at 622 N. Sampson or Tel. 1078. OVERCOAT—Boy's tweed, slightly used, 14 yr. size. Bargain. Phone 5575.

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A DRESS SHIRT Makes a perfect gift. We have a huge stock of Dress Shirts ranging from a fast color broadcloth for 75c to a beautiful plain white silk broadcloth at \$3.95. Every shirt is unconditionally guaranteed. The Wholesale Store, 222 W. Lawrence St.

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TYPEWRITERS—\$27.50 and up. An educational gift. General Office Supply Co., tel. 140.

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Gifts For Women A BOX OF OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES ONE STORE ONLY N. APPLETON STREET

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URN SETS- Nickle plated, Point", Specially priced \$22.50 up. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. ELECTRICAL GIFTS - Toasters lamps, electrical irons, etc. Priced low. Bleick Electric Shop, 104 S Walnut.

SPECIAL TEMPTATION MIXED 35c per lb., 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Fresh-ly made candy. The PALACE. SANDWICH TOASTERS— Electrical, Special @ \$12.60. Waffle Irons \$8.95 to \$14.50. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. WHERE TO EAT

A KODAK FOR XMAS Koch Photo Shop, 231 E. College

BUDDY "L" TOYS—Closing out entire stock NOW at cost. Your chance. Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., 419-25 N. Richmond St., tel. 329. CRIB SETS

NORTHLAND SKIS For the boy or girl. Hauert Hdw Co., tel. 185.

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TRICYCLES — All sizes, \$3.75 to \$\ \text{YACKARD ST. W. 827—froom low-or income property.} \\
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Christmas\_

Shoppers !

Gifts For The Home

\$35.00 or MORE

FOR YOUR OLD

RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

(Regardless of condition.)

on a new "PHILCO" Radio. Model "77" \$110.00 (Less tubes) Model "96" 127.50

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at Wichmann Furniture Co., or tel 2721, Ed. Campshure.

Extra bulbs 10c each. Outagamic

XMAS REDUCTIONS

Smokers, Lamps, Magazine Racks reduced to rock bottom. By all

means come in now. Store open every evening. Gabriel Furn. Co.,

bulb set at 99c. Hauert Hdw

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XMAS TREE LIGHTS

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Rooms and Board

BATEMAN ST., N. 531-Furnished rooms, with or without board. Tel.

DURKEE ST., N. 201-Mod. furn. rm., centrally located. Tel. \$38.

FIRST WARD-Room for rent. Tel

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ONEIDA ST., N. 802-Modern furn-bedroom Tel 84

PCST ELDG.—Furn. room for 1 or 2. Gentlemen Tel. 3567.

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Restaurant.

upper flat.

HOMES-

COLLEGE AVE. E. 227 - Steam

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MORRISON ST. N. 222- 5 room lower flat. Modern.

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FIRST WARD- 4 rm. lower, 5 upper flat, modern. Tel. 2622.

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1193 after 6 p. m.

room. Call 4585.

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(Less tubes)

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Highest quality combination storm and screen doors made. Sizes 2-8x 6-8 glazed, any style, large selec-tion, \$5.65. Storm sash, 24x20, \$1.55

HAY—Of all grades. Calliari Bros. Green Bay.



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ILLUMINATED TREE STANDS—
"Belmont Treeliter" Xmas tree
stands. Plugs in light socket. Also 2 sockets in stand, 1 for tree lights and one for 2 colored bulb illumination in base of stand. Green lacquer finish. Regular price \$7.50, our price \$4.85. Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., 419-25 N. Richmond, tel. 329. PICTURE FRAMING-Leave orders

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I WAS GONNA GIVE HIM A PLUG OF TOBACCO!

By Small

COMBINATION

ROLLING PINS HUT CRACKE

IT WAS, MISTER-

GOSH, BUT I'LL BE GLAD WHEN ) GEE, THAT'S WHAT I GET THROUGH "A-CHOOING"! ) IT WAS, MISTER-

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE. testament and estate of William C. torch, deceased.

Pursuant to the order made in

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FURNISHED HOME Owner leaving city will rent beautiful ? room First ward home. Completely furnished, including tiful ? room First ward home.
Completely furnished, including
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everything up to date. Hot water
heat. Fireplace, double garage,
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Lease if desired.
FIRST WARD — Strictly modern
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HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real-Estate-Insurance. Tel. 532
Olympia Bidg.— Rms. 16-17
PROSPECT ST.—8 rm house, strict—
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The Leeman Bridge, located on
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This bridge must be built according to plans and specifications
which are on file in the office of
the county highway commissioner
in the court house, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids will be received on a unit

PROSPECT ST.—8 rm. house, strictly modern, double garage. Inq. 1652W Offices and Desk Room OLYMPIA BUILDING

Furnished front office room. Private entrance, heat and light furnished. With or without stenographic service. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Rms. 16-17

TREE LIGHT SETS-98c per set. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Olympia Bldg.

# Farms and Land For Sale 83

FARM BARGAINS! Large frame barn, equipped with latest barn equipment. Silo 12x30 ft. Hog house, chicken coup, machine shed. Deep drilled well with windmill. Land practically all with wind-Hog house, chicken coup, machine shed. Deep drilled well with windmill. Land practically all under cultivation. One of the best buys that has been offered in this section for years. Price \$5,500. This farm is located within three miles of two good towns. Will consider small home as part payment. small home as part payment.

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Homes in every ward at bargain

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of December, 1930, Notice is hereby given: That at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of January, A. D., 1931 at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Augusta B. Gehl, for-merly Augusta B. Storch, to amend, merly Augusta B. Storch, to amend, correct and perfect the inventory, final decree and records of said court in said estate, as prayed in said petition, in such manner as may be necessary to make same conform to the truth.

Dated December 20, 1930.

By order of the Courf FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

County Judge.

C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary Lorenz, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of December, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Agnes Gamsky for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Lorenz will and testament of Mary Lorenz late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Agnes Gamsky, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that

at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the fifth day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the ax, or as soon inereafter as the same can be, will be heard and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 22, 1930.

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

FRANCIS J. ROONEY. Attorney for the Executrix. Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received he County Highway committee outagamie county, Wisconsin, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to 2 p. m. on Friday, December 26th, 1930, at the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wis-consin, for the following bridge construction:

Bids will be received on a basis. Bidding forms, bridge specifica-tions, and special provisions cov-ering this work must also be obtained from the County Highway commissioner, and any additional information may also be had at the office of the said commissioner.
The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, piling, etc.
Each bid must be accompanied by

a certified check of \$1500.00 made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee; or an authorized representative.
The right is reserved to reject, any or all bids and accept any bid

which may be most advantageous.
Dated this 16th day of December, A. D., 1930. By order of the County Highway F. R. APPLETON,

Co. Highway Commissioner. Dec. 16-19-22.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of

Franz Robe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 30th day of De-cember, A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the administrator of the estate of Franz Robe late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final acceptation of the second county.

count (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the resio such persons as are by law entited thereto; and for the determinaitance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated December 8, 1930. By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis., Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of William Below, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court' house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of Jarauary, A. D., 1931, at the opening the court on that day, the follow-

ing matter will be heard and con-sidered: The application of Henry Below as the administrator of the estate of William Below late of the town of Ellington in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which ance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 15, 1989.

Dated December 15, 1930.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. JOHN MORGAN, Dec. 15-22-29.

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All short orders, boiled dinners, roasts, stews 35c. DAMOS LUNCH.

BUNDLE-Cont. soiled table tops lost in northwestern part of city Thurs. afternoon. Tel. 667. Reward DOG-Lost. Wire haired terrier,

Automobile For Sale

Plymouth

FOX HOUND—White and black, lost Sunday in Mackville swamp. Finder please tel. 3691W or 203 N. State St. Liberal reward.

# AUTOMOTIVE

Chrysler Coupe ..... \$725 Studebaker Commander

# STOCKS SLOWLY DRIFT TO LOWER LEVEL OF PRICES some Irregularity Develops

Short Covering, Which Furnished Rally Last Week, **Ends With Losses** 

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-The stock market run dry.

A secondary reaction, after the presumably included profit taking on week ending last Wednesday just stock bought early last week and the belated liquidation to establish to selling pressure. losses for income tax purposes.

Copper were firm for a time in the morning, reflecting a better tone of a point in Anaconda and Kennecott were short-lived. Stocks losing 2 points or more included such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, tSandard of N. J., North American, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Dupon, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk and Western. A few shares lost 4 to 6, including Unio Pacific, Eastman, Worthington, Auburn, Cocoa Cola and Allied Chemical. Metals Better

Encouraging developments were improvement in both copper and silver metal. The supply of domestic copper available at 10 cents a pound ran out and consumers were bidding 104 cents by early afternoon, with none available at that level The seeming confidence with which large producers withdrew from the market when the metal recently

ar into new low ground last week a ustatined firmness in this metal rould improve confidence in quarers where its low prikarded as one of the very sore spots in the economic situation, with its severe impairment of far eastern purchasing pow-Sentiment in the oil idnustry, also

suffering from acute price deflation, seems to be improving. W. S. Parish, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., an important subsidiary of Standard of N. J., addressing a meeting of employes, said "the present business depression will, in my belief, end within six months. I believe history will bear mre out that at no time has a business depression Jasted for two years." He added that no man would be put out of work whom "sincere efforts on our part can keep busy." Credit rates were virtually sta-

tionary, with call loans renewing at

### **GOOD TONE PREVAILS** IN MARKET ON HOGS Chicago - (A) - The expanding

scale of the hog market prevented sellers from realizing any marked improvement in prices, but they profited from the good tone maintained in the trade. Supplied with 55,000 fresh and only 1,000 stale hogs, 30, 000 of wh cihwere billed direct to packers, shippers opened the market in active fashion by taking and butchers at steady to strong prices as compared with average. The early top of \$8.10 was a nickel under Friday's peak. .Cattle receipts of 13.500 were

garded as ample for trade require- 130 lbs 7.50-8.10. ments, especially in view of the fact that quality was plain and few eastern buyers were attracted by the offerings. Packers had no directs. Less than 2,000 calves were offered. Packers received 7,000 lambs on

through billing out of the estimated run of 23,000. Eleven markets with 67,100 had 9,000 fewer than a week ago, but this being a short week in the killing plants lighter receipts were in order.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (A) Butter, 10,977, firm,

er; creamery extras (92 score) 30%; standards (90 score car lots) 29; extra firsts (90-91 score) 29-293; firsts (88-89 score) 26½-27½; seconds (86-87 score) 241-251. Eggs, 4,514, firm; extra firsts 28; fresh graded firsts 26; ordinary firsts 20-23; refrigerator ifrsts 15; ref igerator extras 161.

# MONEY RATES

New York-(P)-Call money easy: 2 per cent all day. Time loans steady, 30-90 days 23-3; 4-5-6 months 23-3 per cent. Prime commercial paper Bankers acceptances unchanged. Thirty days 2-1; 60 to 20 days 2-13. Four months 23-2, five to 6 months 24-24.

# MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -- (P)-Flour unchangcotton sacks. Shipments 27,524. Bran 14.00-14.50; standard middlings 13.50-14.00.

# BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago (A) Bank clearings \$71,-

# BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca - (USDA) - Shipments Saturday; Wisconsin 25; U. S. 622; yesterday: U. S. 10; Wiscensin market weaker. Carloads 1.20-1.22; to growers 80-1.00. Chicago, arrived 124 cars; on track, 257 cars; market weak. Wisconsin 1.35-1.55.

# BADGER CABBAGE

Somers - (P) -Holland cabbage

# CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (A)— Cheese, per lbs:

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# **BONDS STILL UNDER BUYING MOYEMENT**

and Bidding Is Less Spirited

New York-(4)-Bond prices remained under the influence of the buying movement launched last week vhen trading was resumed today. Some irregularity developed in investment issues that profited from Moated quietly downward today, as the strong advance last week and the fuel of short covering, which bidding as a whole was less spirited. provided the momentum in last There were few advances of more ume of business remained larger. Inviolent rebound from last Tuesday's buying orders over the week end.

to press the recovery further. Selling the bottom levels reached in the as they displayed the least resistance

in the red metal market, but gains dipped to 68% closed the week 12% about 19 per cent over last year. 4½s, 8 and Northwestern 42s to 78. group was regarded in financial circles as the most significant feature of the right about face made by the bond market.

Stock privilege issues played diverent trends. In the European section price movement was narrow. Several Latin Americans developed further weakness.

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,500; 200 fair to god light 180-200 lbs 7.65-8.00; failed to hold at 12 cents had indi- fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs., 25.720,000 bu of old wheat Jan. 1 cated that metal would not long be and up 7.75-8.10; prime heavy and available at 10 cents if they could butchers, 250 lbs, and up 7.60-8.00; tine wheat surplus 290,000,000 bu. unfinished grades 7.00-7.50; fair to Bar silver at New York was selected packers 6.75-7.15; rough and quoted 3 of one cent higher at 323 heavy packers 6.25-6.50; pigs, 90-120 cents an ounce, after sagging furth- lbs 7.00-7.75; govt. and throwouts 1.00-6.00.

> Cattle, 400, steady, steers, good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows, medium to good 4.75-5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.25-4.75; cows, canners 2.25-3.25; cows, cutters C.50-4.00; bulls, butchers 5.00-6.50; bulls bologna 4.50-5.50; bulls, common 3.6-4.00; milkers, springers, god to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.0.

Calves, 1,200; steady; choice calve 140-170 lbs 9.50-10.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 8.50-9.00; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs. 7.00-8.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep, 100, stronger; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair to good buck lambs 6.25-6.75: heavy lamb 100-8.50: em spring lambs 4.50-5.50; light cull spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.50-2.75; light ewes 3.00-3.25; cull ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(USDA)-Hogs 55,000 in cluding 30.000 direct; active; mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; spot 5-10 higher; top 8.15; bulk 130-200 lbs 8.00-8.10; 210-300 lbs 7.75 7.95; pigs 7.59-8.10; packing sows 6.75-7.25. Light light—good and choice 140-

lights 160 lbs 8.00-8.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.95-8.15; medium weight 200-Friday's 250 lbs 7.80-8.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.60-7.90; packing sows-mediu mand good, 275-500 lbs **6.75-7**(35; slaughter pigs-good and choice 100-

Cattle 13,500; calves 1,500; shipping steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; others slow, about steady; most other killing classes around steady; best yearlings bid 14.50; 1150 lbs averages old at 14.25 and 1354

lbs beeves 13.50. Slaughter cattel and vealers: Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs

10.50-14.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.50-14.50; 110-1300 lbs 10.-14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 9.25-13.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50-10.50; heifers—good and choice 550-850 Ibs 8.50-12.75; common and medium 5.00-8.50; cows, good and choice 5.25-7.50; common and medium 4.00-5.25; Iow cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulis (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-5.75; vealers-(milk fed) good and choice 7.50-10.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cuil and common

Stocker and feeder cattle: ibs 7.00-9.00; common and medium timony 7.10. Quicksilver 106.00. 5.50-7.00.

Sheep, 23,000; steady to strong; some fat lambs held higher; bulk good to choice \$.00-8.25; few 8.35 best held at 8.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00-3.50; no feeding lambs offered. Slaughter sheep and lambs:

Lambs-96 lbs down - good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium ~6.00-7.25; 90-150 Ibs medium to choice 2.00-3.75 ed. In carload lots, family patents all weights—cuil and common 1.00quoted 5.25-5.55 per parrel in 98 ib 2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 6.75-7.50.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, -(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 2,500; slow; about steady; sel-600,000; balances \$3,260,000; New lers generally asking strong to high-York clearings \$559,000,00; balances er; best short feds early 9.00; bulk down to 7.50; cows 4.00-5.25; butcher heifers 5.50-7.90; low cutters and cutters 2.75-3.75; bulls mostly 5.00 down; feeders and stockers in very meager suply; about steady; most ordinary god grades largely 7,50; choice 950;

a few to 10.00. Hogs, 9,500; 10-15 or more higher; than Saturday on lights and butchers; sows about steady; bulk lights and butchers 7.60-7.70; top 7.75 on desirable 130-160 pound averages; packing sows 6.60-6.75 or better; pigs 10.00 cwt; quiet; onions 1.00 cwt; 25-50 higher; mostly 8.25-8.50; average cost Saturday 7.50; weight 224; for week average cost 7.51; weight market.

Sheep, 5,000; few sales and most wins, 17c; daisies, 17c; longhorns, bids about steady; few good to choice 71c; young Americas, 171c; brick | int lambs to packers 7.50; throwouts 1730; limburger 22c; swiss, 27.30c. | 5.00-5.75; fat native ewes 3.90-3.25.

# CORN SUFFERS IN **NEW COLLAPSE ON** GRAIN EXCHANGE AL. Mer. Ind.

3.000.000 Bushel Increase in Visible Supply Is Announced

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A) - Corn suffered the worst in a collapse of grain values today that spread to all cereals except old crop wheat upheld by farm week's advance, appeared to have than fractional proportions. The vol- board allies. A special factor disturbing the corn market was announcedicating a sizeable accumulation of ment of more than 3,000,000 bushels increase of the corn visible supply lows, was clearly in the making to- Railroad held their gains made in during the last week. On the breaks ward the end of last week. With the sensational rally last week and in the wheat prices, an increase of Cleaner the Christmas holiday breaking into in many instances sold ? or ? point export business in Canadian wheat Gt Lakes Airci: this week, furthermore, traders higher. Carrier obligations have developed, the total expert purchases Grisby Grun found little incentive for endeavoring made the strongest recovery from today amounting to about 2,000,000 bushels.

Adding to the weight tending to pull wheat prices downward today were Washington reports to the de-Probably the most spectacular partment of agriculture indicating binds in the railgroup were the 5s that Russia will seed 186,807,600 of the Erie. The 5s of 1967 which acres of spring wheat, an increase of points higher, and the 5s of 1975 ad- There were also advices current that vanced 14; form the bottom. Other foreign countries are showing decidlarge gains from the year's lows at ed reluctance to purchas on account the closing Saturday were: Boston of prospective big supplies in the and Maine 5s, 6g; St. Paul 5s of southern hemisphere. Reports were 2000 74, and the 5s of 1975, 52; Mis. also at hand that notwithstanding souri Pacific 5s of 1977, 51, frisco smallness of miller's stocks abroad. European warehouses are constant The strength shown by the rail ly being replenished by adequate arrivals from wheat exporting coun-

Downward swings of prices for orn and oats reecived their impetus from the action of July delivery of regularly higher. Foreign issues dis. wheat, traders generally ignoring the effect of a virtual corner which farm board allies have established in do mestic old crop deliveries of wheat. The bearish influence which the Argentine government crop report exercised on July wheat here was intensified by Buenos Aires cables to lbs and down strong others lower; Chicago. Moreover, unofficial reports indicate an Argentine carryover of next, making the exportable argen-

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Provisions declined with grain.

High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. .. Old .76% Dec. .. New Mar. .. Old .798 Mar. .. New .79§ .79∄ .799 May .. Old .81% .81 .813 May .. New .818 .813 .815 July .64% CORN-Dec. .. Old Dec. .. New .643 Mar. .. Old .673Mar. . New May .. Old .693 May . New July .. ATS--Dec. .. Old .325 Dec. .. New Mar. .. Old Mar. .. New .327 May .. Old .339 .32% .33 May .. New July .. RYE-Dec. .. Old Mar. . Old .44 Mar. .. New .44 .43½ .43½ May .. Old .441 .43% May .. New .43%

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -- (A) -- Foreign ex-

July ...

BELLIES—

Dec. .. 10.50

Jan. . 9.10

May .. 9.15

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changes irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.851; cables 4.85 11-16; sixty day bills 4.83 8-16.

8.85

2.85

France, demand 3.92 12-16; cables Italy, demand 5.23 §; cables

5.23 11-16. Demands-Belgium 13.961, Ger-26.72½, Switzerland 19.42½, Spain Brown pointed out. 10.66, Greece 1.293, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.96 9-16, Jugoslavia

99.717, Mexico City (gold peso) 46.60. NEW YORK METALS

New York —(A)—Copper steadier: electrolytic spot and future 10.101; clared. iron steady, No. 2, fob eastern Pennsylvania 17.00-18.00; No. 2, fob Buffalo 15.50-16.00; No. 2, fob Alabama 10.50-14.00. Tin strong, spot and earby 25.50; future 25.75. Lead steady, spot New York 5.10; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinz firmer, East St.

# NEW YORK POULTRY

New York - (P) -Poultry alive firm, chickens, by freight 17-22; express 18-28. Broilers, freight 30; express 33-45; fowls, freight 13-20; express 13-22; roosters, freight 12; express 13; trukeys, freight 35; ex-

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago —(A)— Poultry, alive, 6 cars, 10 trucks steady; fowls 17; springs 20; roosters 14; young turkeys 34; ducks 185-15; geese 15.

# TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(AP) - Stocks weak; leaders decline under professional selling. Bond irregular: domestics main-

tain upward trend. Curb heavy; utilities lead small decline. Foreign exchanges irregular; ster-

ing firm. Cotton quiet; pre-holiday market. Sugar higher; trade demand. Coffee lower; Easier Brazilian

Chleago-Wheat weak' weakness Canadian` markets, Corn weak; poor cash trade. Cattle firmer. Hogs strong.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

New York-A. U. Widman, works manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., said the normal payroll of approximately 6,000 men will resume work Jan. 5. This number is exclusive of 1,000 slaried employes, and emans that more than 500 former employes will be recalled.

The Mesta Machine Co., has rethe Inland Steel Co.

The Canadian Pacific railroad has Can D G Ale the National Steel Car Co.

L. Kraft as president of Kraft- C and A

\$3, against \$2.50 paid previously.

Parmelee Transportation Co., di rectors have omitted the monthly dividend of 5 cents due at this time.

### EXPECTS HIGH COURT 8.85

Madison-(A)- In the opinion of 11.25 Prof. Ray A. Brown of the University of Wisconsin law school and an authority on constitutional law, the supreme court will reject the decision of Federal Judge William Clark, New Jersey, declaring the 18th amendment invalid.

The fifth article in the constitution forms the basis of Judge Clark's decision, and provides, in his opinion, individual states to the federal gov-

"If the decision is sustained, then Eat. Ax. and S. the 13. 14 and 15th amendment El. Auto L. 1.77%, Austria 14.08, Rumania 59%, would also be contrary to the divine Et. Pow. and Lt. Argentine 33.12%, Brazil 9.87, Tokyo purpose of the original document, El. Stge. B. Shanghai 25.50, Montreal Prof. Brown said.

since the original constitutional convention would be invalid," he de-

Outlining the government-sponsored stabilization corporation's policy, press 40; ducks freight 22; express of wheat this year would be 199,000,-000 bushels less than a year ago. He said the carry-over might be curtailed even more by the increasing consumption of wheat for food and feed.

# TWENTY IN FAMILY

Murphysboro, Ill. - (49) - The Eighteeth child arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butcher. The oldest child is 20 years. The father, a miner, is 51, while the mother is 41. Two boys 15 and 14, do the family housework, including washing and ironing. A nurse said the mother was a "wonderful manager and ran the home systematical. It and T ly on the meager amount" Butcher

Stevens Point-(P)-E. McGlach- Hartman A lin long owner of the Stevens Point Hartman B Journal, and formerly an Oshkosh Hershey Chec and Fond du Lac newspaperman. Houd Her B today was in his 90th year. He has Household F Pf little patience with "calamity criers" Houston Oil New who believe the present business de Howe Found pression is a bid one, he said at a Hudson Mir barthday celebration for him. "I've Hupp Mtc lived through worse depressions like Cent than this, Bad times always follow a Ind Ref. period of speculation," he said.

# New York Stock List

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ceived an order for \$4,000,000 worth of machinery and equipment from

ordered 250 refrigerator cars from Chicago -(A)- Election of James C and O

Phenix Cheese corporation was an C G W nounced today by the board of di- C M St. P and P rectors. He will succeed Jason F. C M St. P and U Pfd 103 Whitney, resigned, as active operat- C and N W ing head of all Kraft-Phenix enter- C and N W Pfd prises. Mr. Kraft was president of Cri and P the Kraft Cheese company when it Chic Yel Cab merged with Phenix corporation in Chrysler Chrysler City I and F

New York - (P) - Directors of Cluett Pea Swift International have declared a Coca Cola semi-annual dividend of 1.50, place Col Fuel and ing the stock on an annual basis of Colum G and E

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# TO REJECT DRY RULING

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"Women's suffrage, the slavery amendment and all others adopted Fed. Wat. S.

# LOWER WHEAT PRICES NOT JUSTIFIED, CLAIM Gen Cig

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stimulated by low prices.

# STOCK-A-DAY

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Oppenheim Collins and Company 83 Inc. operates department stores in New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh. 381 Cleveland, Brot lyn, and Philadel-53 phia. The buildings are owned directly or through subsidiaries except 261 in Cleveland and Pittsburgh where the stores are leased. The corpora-199 172 172 tion specializes in staple medium price lines of wearing apparel for women, misses and children and all 552 533 531 the stores are operated on much the \$11 same general plan. Sales dropped off 80% in the year ended July 31, 1930 owing to business depression and were the lowest in 6 years and 17 \*11 per cent selow those for the previ-4 Jour year. Net income was 952.614 as

423 compared with \$1,560,590 for the 101 previous annual period. 271 261 261 The company has no funded debts 271 261 261 of subsidiaries total \$7,431,000. Cap-271 261 261 ital stock outstanding consists of STR 872 220,000 shares of no par common the 102 majority of which is owned by 372 36% S6% President Isaac D. Levy and associ-881 881 ates. The present dividend rate is 203 75 cents a quarter but \$1,25 a share 1930.

was paid on Feb. 15 and May 15 of 705 As of July 31, 1930 total current 144 assets were \$4,608,748 current liabit-101 mes were \$829,001 and not working 74 capital was \$3,779,747. Dook value 134 applicable to the capital stock 183 175 171 amounted to \$43.28 a share. (Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syn-224 dicate, Inc **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press Al Goods 374 879 Am Com Pow A 110 113 119 Am Eq. Am L and T 10% Am Sup Pow 1161 1121 1129 Ap Gas Arc Ral Tube 65% 60% 61% Ark Nat Gas 41 Art Met Asso G and Ell A Bulova Watch Pt 17 Burma Ltd Butler Bros 702 Cameo Can Marc Wire 133 13 Sal Cent Pub Serv A 381 362 367 Cent St El 94 15 152 Cities Syc 157 Cities Svc Pfd 787 781 785 31 31 l Cons Cap Min 31 33 Creole Pet 561 Curtiss Wright War De For 181 131 134 Durant Mir 1 14 Eisler El 429 398 399 El Bond and Sh 189 181 181 Ford Mtr Can A 213 21 21 Ford Ltd 139 139 Foremost Dairy 14 Fox Thea A 42 43 524 493 493 Gen Bak Globe Und Goldma Sachs 40± 38# 389 Hudson Bay M and S 361 861 361 fnd Ter Ill A Ind Ter Ill B 773 Intl Pet 131 13 13 271 Jones Naumb 104 | Marconi Int Mar 81 Mo Kans Pipe L 124 Ning Hud Pow 94 9 115 118 118 Nor Am Avia A War 734 Nor St P A 126 125 126 41% 40½ 40½ Ohio Cop Pac West Oil 201 19 191 Peo Lt Pow A 447 Prince and White 483 463 463 Prince and White Pfd 141 143 143 | Sel Ind # | Shattuck Den 54 | Shenandoah 38 Stand Oil Ind 361 341 341 14 Strauss Roth ថិន្តី б 222 211 211 Starrett Corp. 67 Texon Oil & Land 9 153 15h 15h Transtcont Air Tr

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Milwaukee -(P) -Butter, market teady; tubs, standards 23-29; extras 214 214 30; eggs, market stead;; fresh firsts 23-24; refrigerator 15-16; poultry, market firm; live, heavy fowls 17; light fowls 13; springers 18; leghorn springers 19; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14.

Venctables, beets 10 00-12.00 ton: cabbage, steady 7.00-9.00 ton; carrots 8.90-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50, 8] lb baskets; petators, steady. Wiscon-Fin 1.50-1.65 cws; Minntsota 1.40-1.50 Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 19. cwt; Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt; Idahos 2.00-2.25, cwt: onions, steady 75-1.00

# **CURB MART STOCKS** PUSHED DOWNWARD

Oils and Utilities Are Hit Most by Weakness, Losses

Small New York-(P)-Curb prices turned reactionary today, but little stock was pushed for sale and the cownward drift was hardly more than was to have been expected after last week's sharp rally. Trading was

Oils and utilities, which had prof. ted most from the corrective rebound, were rather soft at times. Electric Bond & Share and American & Foreign Power warrants eased a point or more and there were similar declines in Vacuum and Gulf. Stand--d of findman rathed hearly a point before selling off.

Industrials, as a rule, were steady. Swift International, on which the dividend rate was increased, had discounted this favorable development and held firm. American Cynamid B and Techni-Color, among the lower priced issues, moved narrowly. Aluminum of America rose a couple of points and then joined the reverse movement.

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POULTRY MARKET Corrected by Appleton Retail Market Men

No. 1 dressed and drawn.....20c No. 2 dressed and drawn....Less

Hens (dressed) 21
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs, 16
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(Prices paid to Farmers) 

All quointions are on basis of bundred pounds;
Standard Bran \$120, Pure Bran \$125, Flour middlings \$150; Standard Middlings \$150; Standard Middlings \$1 20, Red Dog \$2.00; Ground Corn \$180, Cracked Corn \$190. Ground Barley, \$150, Ground Feed, \$155, Oil Meal, \$250; Gluten, \$250; Cotton Seed Meal, \$230; Oyter Shells \$125, Grit, 90c; Ground Oats, \$1.60; Egg Mash, \$2.40; Scratch feed, \$220.

Plymouth-Nineteen factories of fered 565 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 19. Sales: 75 squares, 159: 49 daisies, 151: 450 longhorns, 151. There were 180 boxes of cheese of-

Sales: 180 twins, 15. There is to be no cheese market

# A Book She'll Love to Read

Among the gifts to your wife don't forget one little book that will bring her much happiness. It is a bank book. Open an account for her at this bank. She'll like this bank with its facilities for women depositors.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6-8 Cows, good to choice 4-5 Canners, 24-3 Cutters 34-4 VEAL (Dressed)—

HOGS (Live)— Choice light butchers ..... 

Sheep, live ... 5. Dressed ... 10 Lambs, live ... 8. Dressed ... 16 (live) 5 lbs. and over....16 Hens. (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs.

Spring chickens, (dressed) ....22 Spring chickens, (live) Leg-Leghorns ......18

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Hens. (dressed) Leghorns ....17 Hens. (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs. 11 Hens. (dressed) Leghorns. 17 Spring chickens, (live) 4 lbs. and over .....18 Spring chickens, (dressed) ... 22

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by El Leithen Grain Co.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

fered for sale on the Wisconsin

Christmas Purchases Reach Peak of Season Saturday, Monday

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Christmas sales reached their peak Saturday and Monday. That means a volume of activity which compared most favorably with other years, although the total money spent may fall below

The main factors which are hold ing up the last minute burst of buying are the kids—juvenile and adult. Gifts providing recreation amusement are being bought in large quantities. Toys are not the flimsy articles they once were. They are being built to last and are bought with the idea that their attraction will be continuous.

Wheel goods, metal toys and miniature indoor models of outdoor games all have attracted attention. Dolls, of course, have held their own. Wholesale toy production for the year in this country will probably equal \$90,000,000, but many toys

sold here are imported. For the grown-up youngsters the gifts follow a similar if more mature trend. Sports equipment ranging from wooden golf tees to motor boats, is being selected by thousands

Many Golf Purchases It is doubtful, sporting goods deal ers report, whether so many golf accessories ever were purchased in a similar period. Equipment and clothing for tennis, archery, skating and other sports are adding their full quota to sales totals.

In many cities, merchants are stressing "cellar" games for boys and girls and men and women. The theory is that new heating arrangements have given space for these amusements in quarters hitherto devoted to coal bins and wood piles. Such games include miniature and full-sized billiard and pool tables, game tables, air pistol ranges ping pong tables and similar products.

The sale of books for juveniles and grown-ups has been enormous aided by the cheaper editions and the increased number of retail outlets opened to the book trade in the

of the department of commerce estimate that between 17 and 18 per cent of the whole year's business of candy dealers will be disposed of this month. This will bring the total wholesale value of candy products sold for the year to around \$315,00,000. The Christmas usually necessitates fancy boxes for the plainer varieties of chocolates and package candies are in less demand than their better dressed relatives. Hard candies for children are selling freely at this time. The sale of nuts will probably bring the total per capita consump tion of unshelled varieties to around 10 pounds per person.

# TEACHERS ARE LIABLE

ounty are being advised in a letter G. Meating, county super-

intendent of schools, that they are definitely responsible for all books in also. the school library. Mr. Meating caufrom the rural school libraries can be charged in the same manner as is fione in public libraries and he will stress the thing of first imporurged the teachers to follow this practice to protect their books.

Carol on Way to Open Roumania's Parliament



It was an important state occasion, and a large portion of the regal finery available in the royal wardrobe must have been brought out to accouter Roumania's monarch and his retinue as they passed through crowded streets to the opening of Parliament in Bucharest. This picture shows King Carol and his son, Crown Prince Michael, as a state coach with lavishly liveried footmen bore them from the Royal Palace to the Parliament building, where the prodigal ruler presided at an opening legislative session for the first time since his assumption to the throne.

CONTENT OF CHEESE

Madison-(A)- A bill to increase

the moisture content of cheese from

39 to 40 per cent will be introduced

in the legislature by Assemblyman-

"It is rank discrimination against

the cheese makers and cheese pro

ADD THE warm sugar to the hot

fruit syrup a little at a time to be

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by their patented, continuous proc-

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pounds at a time. No other coffee

tastes like Hills Bros. because

Census Of Distribution

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Washington-(P)-The new year,

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Dr. McFall contended comparisons

were unfair if retail shops were

classified merely as "independents"

or "chain." He found Chicago's busi-

ness warranted 14 classifications,

starting with "single-store indepen-

ending with "manufacturer-control-

He is making radical changes in

the wholesale distribution bulletins

business of industries, food, automo-

tive, etc., our lead table will cover the bona-fide wholesale merchants

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ue of the cheese, the assemblyman-

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

ducers of Wisconsin to limit them to a moisture content of 39 per cent while the process cheese manufacturers are permitted to have a moisture content of 40 per cent," he said. Increasing the moisture content

Battery. \$6.89 Exch. Price. Tire chains 29x4.40 - \$2.59. Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

# **COMMITTEE SEEKS** TO DIVERSIFY ITS STATE INDUSTRIES

Agriculture Would Be Included in Project to Prevent Depressions

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington- A permanent proect to work out means of diversifying industries, including agriculture, in Wisconsin communities so as to enable them to resist periodic depressions is the aim of the Wisconin Citizens' Committee on Employment, Don D. Lescohier, executive secretary of the committee, said here following conferences with the Presldent's employment committee.

Dr. Lescohier conferred with Fred Croxton, regional representative of the area including Wisconsin and nine other states, and with other members of the President's committee, headed by Col. Arthur Woods.

These conferences were designed primarily to work out measures conwith public employment agencies. The results of the conference in this connection were not

made public. The Wisconsin committee, Dr.



**Kamps Jewelry Store** 

Lescohier said, is now trying to ernor Walter J. Kohler will remain state having already accelerated its public works. The advantage of building homes now will be set forth,

The cities which have been worst hit in Wisconsin, he said, are those dominated by one industry, with the possible exception of the papers in which the paper industry dominates. The state as a whole, and many ommittee, Dr. Lesconier said. cities in the state, have not suffered as much as the rest of the country because of the diversity of their industry and agriculture. A permanent organization for employment

and for diversification of industry will be maintained, he hopes. He expressed the hope that Gov-

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Frank Stoegbauer

stimulate private construction, the on the committee after the expiration of his term of office, commenting that the Kohler company has paid full wages and worked full time despite the depression, although home building, which is essential to sales of plumbing equipment, has been in a slump long before the stock-market crash. Because of his interest he should remain on the

Peru still has many labor dis

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# The will come from census mimeographing machines and presses soon after the first of the year. Each bulletin will advertise the city it concerns as a market for the wares of the world and permit the merchants therein to check their business, in the light of nation's business, through tables "strictly comparable." Too Angeles and San Francisco, biggest table-making jobs in the states concerned, will be slower than some of the smaller cities in publication. The All-important principle in making jelly is the same in roasting HILLS RROS COFFEE Too Angeles and San Francisco, biggest table-making jobs in the states concerned, will be slower than some of the smaller cities in publication. RROS COFFEE Too Significant principle in making jelly is the same in roasting HILLS RROS COFFEE Too Angeles and San Francisco, biggest table-making jobs in the states concerned, will be slower than some of the smaller cities in publication. RROS COFFEE

If you thought about it for a week, you couldn't find a better gift for a woman than hose -- plenty of them, silk, wool, or a combination of the two. There's such a variety in color, in weave and in their uses, that you won't find hosiery tedious no matter how many pairs you select. Hose for sports, for day wear, jaunties for outdoors, delicate, cobwebby chiffons for evening.

AS YOU LIKE IT silk hose with lisle silk tops are very good values at \$1.00 a pair. There is a smart full-fashioned chiffon hose at the same price.

RUBY RING hose may be had with silk or liste top and in either semi-service or heavy service weight. \$1.39 and \$1.75 a pair.

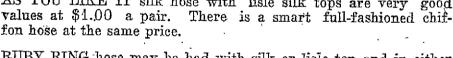
and \$2.00 a pair.

and are very durable. A useful gift that is sure of appreciation. \$1.00 a pair.

'ARTCRAFT hose in sheer chiffon or slightly heavier weaves are

in red, green, tan, brown, black and white. \$1.25 and \$1.50

- Pettibone's, First Floor -



SILK-AND-WOOL hose which are full fashioned and fit snugly and trimly come in various shades of tan at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.65

OUT SIZE hose of wool and rayon have the popular ribbed top

woven to give them special durability. \$1.35 to \$2.50 a pair. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS, plain and fancy, come

CHILDREN'S WOOL AND RAYON hose in which the wool amounts to 70%, are excellent values at 50c a pair.

# GIVE GLOVES THIS **CHRISTMAS**

Another gift that is always appropriate, acceptable, welcomed - gloves. No one has too many of them, especially now when so many different lengths are fashionable for different uses. And there's a wide choice of them, from the heavy, fur-trimmed winter glove to the longest of white evening gloves.

CAPE GLOVES, fleece lined, keep the hands as snug and warm as if it were midsummer. There are plain pull-ons and pull-ons with fur cuffs and straps at the wrist. In brown, gray and black. \$2.95 a pair.

FRENCH KID pull-on gloves in four button length are favorites for daytime were in these colors: black, brown and mode. \$3.95.

WASHABLE PIGSKIN GLOVES of first quality come in white at \$5.50 a pair. In the natural shade at \$4.95 a pair.

WHITE KID GLOVES, 16 BUTTON LENGTH, for formal wear will be a gift just in time for Christmas parties. \$6.95 a pair.

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